FOREWORD

We wonder sometimes if people know how books and stories get their names. The "Comet" which is the name of our year book, was chosen in 1937 because of the desire to have a name explicitly its own. Previous to 1937 the "Webber Star Promotion Number" was used as the name, but since that time the Comet has always been the name of the annual.

This year the Comet staff decided that instead of having the book printed we would have a combination of a mimeographed and printed annual. Mimeographing has to be done by hand and much more work is required.

The Comet staff wishes to express its appreciation to those who assisted with the publication of the book in any way. We particularly wish to thank Mrs. Wolcott, who supervised the art work, Shirley Beam and Jerome McGrandy, who made the drawings, and Mr. Pellow, without whose kind advice and coaching it would have been impossible to publish the book.

In the passing years keep your Comet to recall all of the pleasant days that you enjoyed at Webber.

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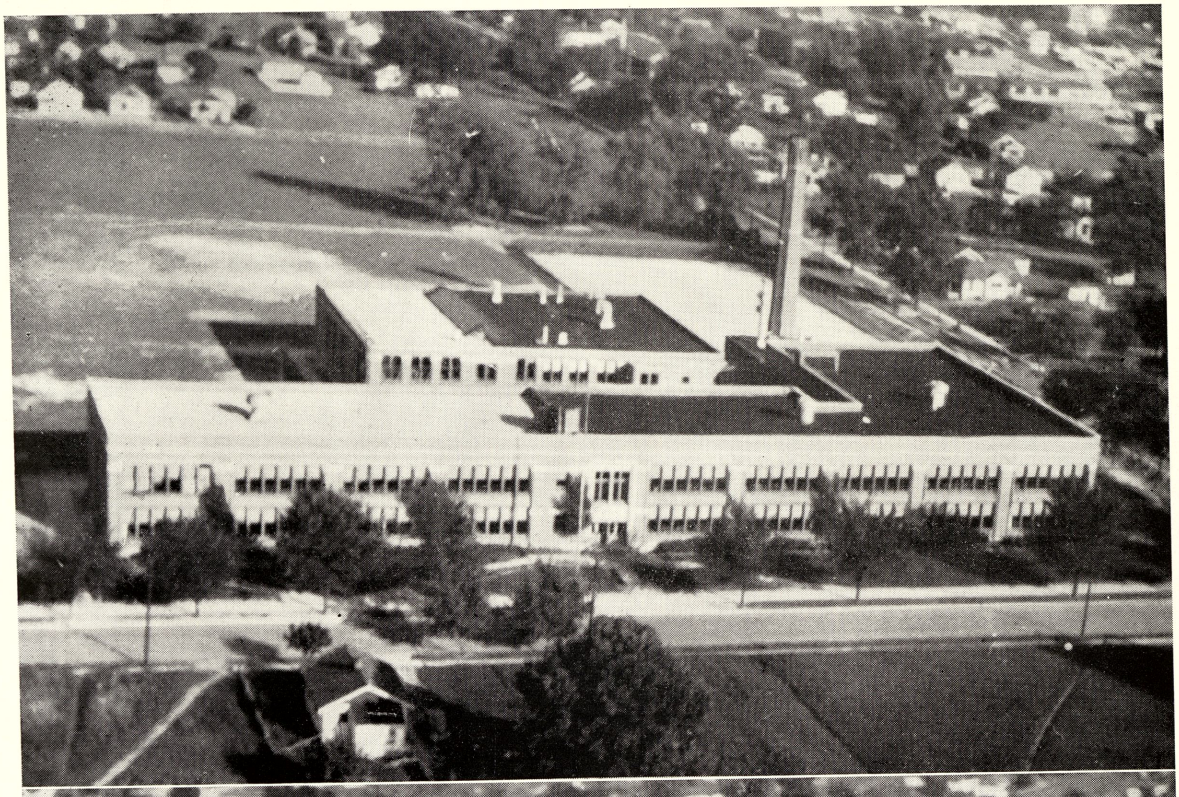
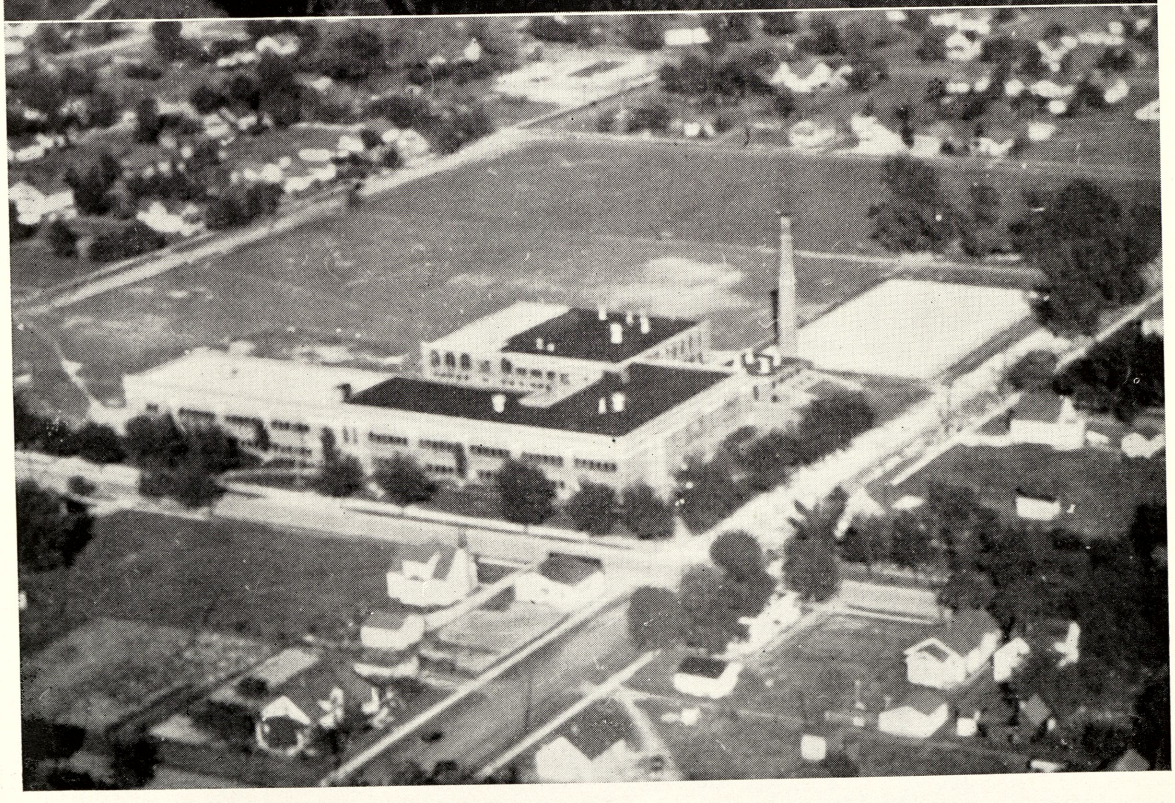
Dedication

Because of her untiring interest, excellent instruction, and patient efforts in behalf of the students of Webber School, the Comet staff is proud to dedicate this issue to Miss Ann Walther.





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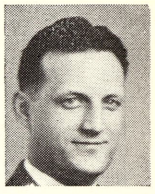

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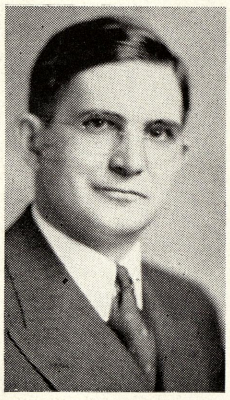

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Again we are privileged to look back over a year at Webber School. Possibly in no year has there been as many significant changes as there have been this year. It is almost needless to say that the war has had a great effect upon our school and its program, upon the thinking, and living and acting of students, both in school, at home and in the community. We must, however, confine ourselves to the school and its program.

If you stepped into any classroom, you would see many changes from that which was done a year ago--most of them traceable to war emphasis. Although this is true to some extent in all fields, it is especially true in some of them. If you read the paper or listen to the radio or in any way keep in touch with the world of affairs today, you will note that a great deal of emphasis is placed upon physical fitness. For this reason, our health program has been planned to meet this changing need. Formerly, the emphasis was on free play and informal activities. Today, the emphasis is on rigid drill for building strong physical bodies.

Geography, too, sees a change. The meridian and parallel lines of travel are changing to air lines--following great circle routes. We see the advertisement so frequently that, "no place on the globe is more than sixty hours from your own home." Our whole thinking in relationship to peoples of other nations and lands must be changed because they are now so near us.

Science and mathematics are being recognized as requirements of much greater importance than we previously thought. Scientific thinking and the ability to solve problems involving many different types of mathematics is basic to the thinking and living of many of our people in adult life today. This is being reflected in our mathematics and science courses. Our program needs to continue to expand in this direction.

While we point out that there are certain classroom phases of our program that have changed, we can point to some other activities that we feel are of sufficient importance to Webber School to be included in this review.

Contribution of our students to the War Effort has

been significant. Red Cross drive, salvage of various types, bond drive, the preparation of a scrap book showing all of these various projects are among these activities, all of which have required much time and effort from the whole school.

We have continued this year our regular inter-school athletic program in spite of the difficulty at times to arrange for transportation schedules. The decrease in available supplies and equipment is also being felt.

Our 9-A class made its contribution to the total program of the school in the 9-A play. The interest and cooperative effort shown by this group has been very commendable.

Our usual movie schedule has been carried on to provide not only the entertainment we wish to offer the pupils of our school, but the extra revenue we need to carry on the extra-curricular activity program.

With the splendid cooperation given us by the members of the Parent-Teacher Association, the third annual Band Boost can be counted as a successful venture. The aim this year was to make a contribution to the war effort through a different type of program. The program was planned in keeping with the times and the revenue has been invested in war bonds, with the expectation that after the duration the money could be used for needs that cannot now be met because of governmental restrictions.

Our school has been called upon to serve an increasingly larger community than it has in previous years. A much larger percentage of rural pupils is now enrolled especially from Spaulding and Bridgeport townships. This has presented some new problems and responsibilities.

You have in your hands one of the really significant activities of our school. The Comet along with the periodic issues of The Webber Star make a more and more significant contribution to the whole school--thanks to the staff and its adviser.

In closing, we wish you a pleasant vacation period and will be looking forward to seeing many of you again in September. To those promoting to other schools, we say "Good Luck in your new field of work."

A B Laist

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9-A CLASS ROLL

First Row---Edwina Anderson, Charles Anschuetz, Patricia Austin, Joseph Bagerski, Leonard Balazer, Leona Baker, Florence Barnett, Kenneth Bartholomew, Shirley Bean, Rosemary Beauchesne, Doris Bennett, Thomas Bennett.

Second Row--Robert Billings, Loretta Block, Henry Boulet, William Boyd, Marvin Brandle, Albert Brown, Raymond Burba, Bonnie Butzin, Marion Campbell, Neoma Chapman, Ilene Charboneau, Barbara Chilson.

Third Row---Jack Coon, Joyce Counsellor, Margaret Cramton, Edward Dark, John Demijohn, Betty Dinninger, Gerrie Doerr, Charles Doutre, Robert Ecker, Ruth Emeott, Duane Enos, Jean Esmer.

Fourth Row--Franklin Ewing, Russell Ewing, Marie Faletti, Patsy Faltyn, Joseph Fedor, Bruce Fetting, Jeanette Fobear, Albert Foy, Edwin Frey, Harland Frey, Virginia Frey, Paul Funka.

Fifth Row---William Gardyszewski, Dorothy Gasorowski, Hazen Gidley, Raymond Gifford, Don Goodrow, Kenneth Gorte, Blanche Graham, Stella Greketis, Alice Greuling, Bernard Gronski, Margaret Hartig, Lucy Heaslip.

Sixth Row---Hazel Herbers, Gilva Hesse, Richard Hoffman, June Holnagel, Wilda Holstrom, Frederick Housner, Elaine Huskins, Rose Marie Hozeska, Amelia Jablonski, Wally Jungerheld, Bill Juskialas, Zygmont Kanuszewski.

Seventh Row-Maxwell Keene, Jack Kelbey, Alice Klemish, Daniel Klemish, Sophie Klemkewicz, Lois Knisley, Winnford Kochen, Joan Koepplinger, Peter Konesko, Helen Kownacki, Genevieve Kujawa, Edna Koviac.

Eighth Row--Laura Lamson, Janice Laporte, Bernetta Latoski, Bill Lea, Bernice Lee, Ardella Leggitt, Emerald Lentner, Shirley Littlejohn, Violet McCallum, Donald McMillen, Marjorie McInnis, Frank Magyar.

Ninth Row---Donna Markey, Arlene Matteson, Annabelle Miller, Ted Murray, Phyllis Niemartowicz, James Neilson, Eugene Nunamaker, Frieda Obuchowski, Ruth Odrobina, Adam Oszust, Albert Ott, Frances Ozerites.

Tenth Row---Clarence Parth, Alfred Patrizck, Betty Perry; Jack Pococke, Ruth Ellen Popp, Lowell Pretzer; Mary Pscholka, Andrew Psiuck, Walter Rachow, Stanley Radziewicz, Marilyn Reeder, Helen Rheaume.

Eleventh Row----Edward Riedy, James Rousseau, Jennie Rydel, Irene Sakowski, Betty Sanderson, Arnold Schmidt, Edwin Sedwick, Allen Shafer, Dolores Sharar, Evelyn Shepard, James Shepard, Lillian Shijka.

Twelfth Row-Lela Shreve, Shirley Shreve, Phyllis Shustock; Helen Sienko, Norman Smith, Vida Sonsmith; Gene Sovia, Albert Spindler, Virginia Spitz, Laura Sturgis, Bill Szymkowiak, Helen Thomas.

Thirteenth Row--Clifford Tollis, Alice Torka; Angeline Tumanis, Harold Turner, Stella Walat, Orriel Walters; Charles Webster, Ford Webster, Philip Webster, James Whitten, Mary Lou Wilson, Leland Wise.

Fourteenth--Stanley Witkowski, Nina Lou Wykes, Robert Yaw, Sally Ann Young, Dolores Zschoerner.

FAREWELL

Dear 9-A's:

With graduation exercises just around the corner it is hard to believe time has passed so quickly and the years you have been with us are vanishing.

Now as never before, we realize how much fun we have had and how much each of you have meant to us, and we regret your having to leave us so soon.

We will always treasure the helpful comments and suggestions you have given us on our work and other duties we had to perform.

We hope you will be as successful in years to come as you have been at Webber.

Your fellow students
7-A's and 8-As

W. J. H. S.
9 A's

CLASS HISTORY

It was in September of 1940 that the class of "43" entered Webber Junior High School. We returned from a calm and peaceful summer and spent the first few weeks of the school year becoming acquainted with students from other sixth grades.

Before many weeks passed, it became apparent that members of the class would play an important part in many activities carried on at Webber.

Marvin Brandle, Joseph Fedor, Kenneth Gauze, June Holnagel, Wallace Jungerheld, Ruth Odrobina, Jack Pococke, Edwin Sedwick and Richard Sawyers started beginning band as 7-B's and continued as band members throughout their 9-A year.

Members of the advanced band in their seventh grade year were Stanley Witkowski and Don McMillen, while two members of the class, Marilyn Reeder and Leonard Balazer, made the orchestra.

Under the direction of Mr. Raymond Kilrain, the seventh graders presented a one-act play, "Soft Boiled Egg." Members of the cast were Allen Shafer, Jean Esmer, Edwin Frey, Kenneth Gorte, Geraldine Doerr and Francis Barror.

A successful Valentine's Day party was held, which a number of members of the class attended and several seventh grade students took part in the Girls' Glee Club operetta, "The Magic Fiddle."

In the month of September, 1942, we resumed our studies as 8-B's. After a few days of rushing and scrambling, the Monitor staff, which included some members of our class, was organized.

The Student Union plan for activities was abandoned because of a lack of interest. It was decided to drop the all school play from the calendar because students failed to participate in the event. In an effort to stimulate an interest in this work, a Dramatics Club was formed.

The war was brought home to students immediately after the Christmas vacation, when air raid drills were held,

the first Red Cross war relief drive was held, and Mr. Williams, a science teacher, was called to the Army Air Corps.

Highlights of the entertainment program during the year were a talk by Ensign Raymond Kilrain, a former faculty member, an assembly featuring Raymond Lawler, a native of China, and another successful Band Boost.

September 1942 found us back on the job ready to begin our final year at Webber.

There was a very exciting and hotly contested election held to select Student Council officers. Successful candidates were Marilyn Reeder, president; Bonnie Butzin, vice-president; and Don McMillen, secretary.

This year we had class officers as well as Student Council officers. They were Ruth Ellen Popp, president; Arnold Schmidt, vice-president; and Irene Sakowski, secretary.

We joined whole-heartedly in support of the war effort and two successful Red Cross drives were held, both of which raised over $100. The war began to effect the school program with schools being used for ration registration, rationing of certain school supplies, revising of athletic schedules to include only Saginaw schools, and adoption of the physical fitness program.

Eleven students were chosen for the Hall of Fame by ninth grade pupils and teachers and a total of 415 Comet sales, a new high was reached.

The closing weeks of our final year brought the presentation of the 9-A play, 9-A party and finally commencement and the awards assembly.

CLASS WILL

It is our sincere belief that we members of Webber's 9-A class of 1943 possess several outstanding qualities. We are slightly worried by the fact that future ninth graders may not have these virtues and we know that if they do not, Webber could not continue to exist.

Therefore, having the interest of the school at heart, and wishing to insure its continued success, in this our

last will and testament we hereby make the following bequests:

To the student body as a whole, we bequeath several warm days for fire and air raid drills.

To Dorothy Lamson, Sally Ann Young leaves her charm and personality.

Marilyn Reeder leaves her singing ability and leadership to Rosemary LaFayette.

Betty Aspin will her stand in with the teachers to Virginia Hausman--not that she will need it.

To Nan Leach, Ruth Ellen Popp bequeaths her poise and studiousness.

To Ervin Newvine, Stanley Witkowski leaves his wit. (Ervin will do better "wit" out it.)

Gerrie Doerr leaves her "wise" cracks to Bob Suhr.

To Elaine Garczynski, Lillian Shijka leaves her argumentative temper.

To Bob Hegler, Bill Lea leaves his title of "best dressed boy."

Don McMillen leaves his sex appeal to Vincent Bonaminio. (According to Stella, Vincent has plenty already.)

Irene Sakowski leaves her athletic ability to Donna Benway.

Alice Torka leaves her loyalty and tact to Betty Thompson.

To David Hanney, Albert Brown wills his good looks.

Laura Lamson leaves her good citizenship and friendliness to Betty Brown.

To Rosemary Harris, Margaret Cramton bequeaths her sunny disposition.

Jean Esmer leaves her gum chewing ability to Sidney Dolfi.

Bonnie Butzin leaves her coquettish ways to Charlotte Lilienthal.

Earl Peters leaves his athletic ability to Chic Cichowski.

To Agnes Forbes, Nina Lou Wykes leaves a postoffice of her own, where she can receive her fan mail.

To Steve Sas, Richard Sawyers leaves the magnet which he used so successfully to draw him to his classes on time.

To Tom Kennedy and Johnny Brown, Kenneth Gorte and Harland Frey leave something in addition to girls to take up their time.

To Miss Wolf we leave our best wishes for a more successful volleyball season next year.

To Mac and Mr. Speer we leave our best wishes for a super soccer, basketball and track team.

Helen Thomas leaves her ability to play volleyball to Norma Federspiel.

Lottie Ponichtera bequeaths her school spirit to Pat Dooley.

Ziggie Kanuszewski leaves his shyness to his brother, Felix. (Is he so shy, Bonnie?)

Georgianna Waite leaves her promptness to Helen Ponichtera.

Edwin Frey wills his acting ability to Richard Hollis.

Joanne Koepplinger bequeaths her large vocabulary to Evelyn Cook.

To the teachers we leave best wishes for a quiet and restful summer in which to recuperate--they deserve one.

Witnessed By
Mutt and Jeff
Betty Boop
Tillie and Mac

CLASS PROPHECY

Thursday, June 11, 1963.

Dear Diary,

I'm so excited because tonight I'm leaving Pine Hollow to go back to Saginaw to attend a two day reunion of the Class of '43 of Webber Junior High. It is being held on the 20th anniversary of our graduation from Webber. Gosh, it will be my first visit to Saginaw in 15 years. I wonder what it will be like to see the big city again.

Friday, June 12, 1963.

Dear Diary,

Well, the first day of our get-together is over and I'm just about dead tired, and yet so excited. My the way things change in 20 years! Tonight we had a program in the beautiful auditorium, which is a part of the big new addition at Webber and it is just about the last word as far as modern stage equipment goes. I had my first look at a television set and it is wonderful.

The first person I met today was my old classmate, Ilene Charboneau. My, how she has changed. It seems she earns a living by running a night club in Detroit and business has been so good lately that she hires professional entertainers. She now has Marion Campbell, the fa-

mous opera singer, working for her and is trying to get that one-two-three kick woman, Donna Markey, to teach Rumba lessons there nightly.

She seemed to know a lot about our old Webber classmates. She told me that Betty Aspin and Stella Greketis have gone on the stage as the "Veil Sisters," Dottie and Nettie, and that Bernard Gronski is trying awfully hard to become an actor. His biggest part has been in Robinson Crusoe, where he played the role of the "footprints."

She also told me that Winford Kochan was breaking all records singing for a victrola company, and that Charles Doutre won fame in college as drawback on the football team. Loretta Block is still attending Billings' College for Knowledge, where she is working on a M.R.S. (Mrs.) degree and Jack Coon is practicing to become a doctor. He figures if he can't make the grade he can always become a butcher.

I met Rosemary Beauchesne, the famous song writer today. Her latest song hit is entitled, "No Matter How Hungry a Horse Is, He Cannot Eat a Bit." Barbara Chilson the famous writer arrived this afternoon. Her latest work is called, "Grape Nuts,"----it's a serial.

Lucy Heaslip is a woman of some accounts these days.. she's a bookkeeper. Bruce Fetting is spending all his time trying to find out what makes the bell on a streetcar ring and Alfred Patrizck has just invented a square pea, which is guaranteed not to roll off your knife.

Kenneth Gauze, the big financier, spoke at the program tonight. He cleaned up more than a million dollars during this past year at the United States mint, where he works scrubbing old money.

It's time to go to bed now as tomorrow promises to be a busy day. Wonder how many more old friends I'll see.

Saturday, June 13, 1963.

Dear Diary,

Our reunion is over and what a swell time we had. The dance we had in the Webber gym tonight seemed almost like old times 20 years ago....a little different though to have a band play for dancing instead of Miss Wolf's jute bos....also no congas tonight. It must be the joints are getting too old for that sort of thing.

Tonight I danced with Arnold Schmidt and John Demijohn. Arnold has become one of the big "noises" in Saginaw as a result of his job as sound effects man at the Temple theater, but poor John isn't doing so well. He owns a farm but is such a poor farmer he has trouble raising his voice. Florence Barnett was at the party, claiming that she is a Dutchess now, since she married a Dutchman.

We had a good crowd, but as we expected a few of the old gang were unable to get back for the occasion. Among those missing was Arlene Matteson and I guess her part in that ninth grade play years ago must have been a bad influence on her because she is having an awful time trying to dodge the law since she joined the Jim Shepard-Ray Gifford gang. The front page of tonight's Saginaw paper said that Peter Konesko was running for the state line or the state championship. I can't remember just which one.

Joe Bagerski and Ziggie Kanuszewski took a vacation from business today and attended two meetings. They own a laundry and have as a motto, "Don't kill your wife; let us do your dirty work." Allen Shafer is just back from a trip on which he lived on water for six weeks. He is a sailor now.

The semesters of cooking that Pat Austin took at Webber are helping her make her living now. The pancakes she makes sell for asbestos stove mats. Patsy Faltyn is in the cooking business too. She owns a restaurant where she serves "golden soup"....14 carrots.

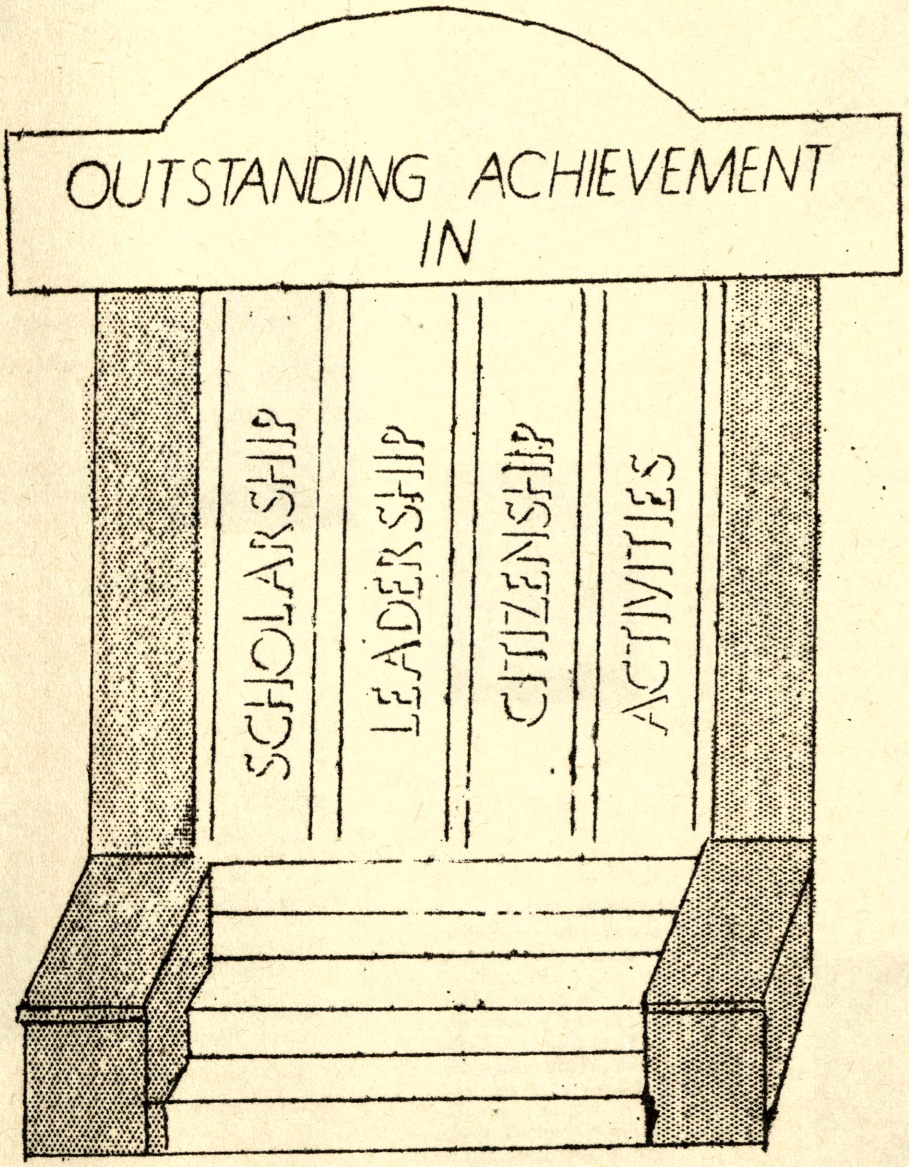
Shirley Bean told me she is now working for an agency but is having a hard time balancing the books. She should have practiced juggling. Walter Rachow is now a famous inventor, having invented a roost for hen-pecked husbands.

It seems that Edna Koviac and her husband, Edward Dark don't get along so well with their neighbors, Stella Walat and Frank Magyar, especially since Edna made a mistake and lent them a bag of cement instead of flour. Frank and Stella have turned the biscuits they made from it in to the government as a new type of ammunition, known as biscuit bombs.

We have decided not to wait 20 years before holding another gathering, but are going to hold one five years from now. At our ages we couldn't afford to wait 20 years. It was a lot of fun, but it will be good to get back to Pine Hollow and my family tomorrow.

Mrs. Hiram Scragg (Gerry Doerr)

HALL OF FAME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BONNIE BUTZIN

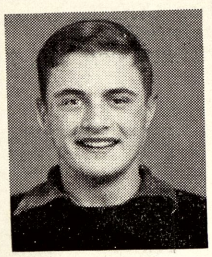
Volleyball team, 8-9.
Advisory president, 9.
Student Council vice-president, 9.
Intramural certificate, 7-8-9.
Spring Concert, 8-9.
"W" winner, 9.
Christmas pageant, 8-9.

FLORENCE BARNETT

Freeland Junior High School, 7-8.
Glee Club.
All School Play, 7-8.
Class Valedictorian, 8.
Softball team, 8.
Girl Scouts, 7-8-9.
Monitor Staff Captain, 7.
Webber Junior High, 9.

CHARLES DOUTRE

Heavyweight basketball team, 9.
Soccer team, 9.
Class play, 9.
Class radio program, 8.
Boytown basketball, 7-8.



GERRIE DOERR

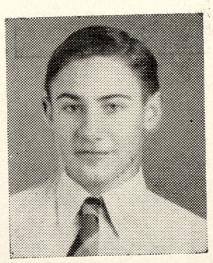
Volleyball team, 8-9.
Webber Star staff, 9.
Comet staff, 9.
Christmas pageant, 9.
Class play, 7-9.
Advisory officer, 9.
Monitor staff, 9.
Intramural certificate, 8-9.
"W" winner, 8-9.

JEAN ESMER

Volleyball team, 8-9.
Webber Star staff, 9.
Comet staff, 9.
Christmas pageant, 9.
Class play, 7-9.
Advisory president, 9.
Student Council, 9.
Monitor staff, 9.
Intramural certificate, 7-9.
Ticket committee, 9.

DON McMILLEN

Heavyweight basketball, 9.
Junior Red Cross representative, 9.
Class play, 9.
Student Council secretary, 9.
Hi-Y president, 9.
Monitor staff, 9.
Advisory president, 9.
Brass quartet, 8.
Boy Town basketball, 8-9.
City field meet, 8-9.
Spring Concert, 7-8-9.
Solo and Ensemble Club, 8.
Junior Red Cross radio program, 8.



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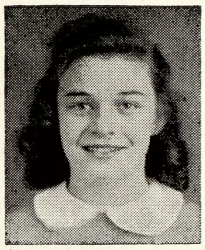

RUTH ELLEN POPP

Volleyball team, 8.
Advisory secretary, 8-9.
Class president, 9.
Class play, 9.
Christmas pageant, 9.
Webber Star staff, 9.
Monitor staff, 9.
Intramural certificate, 7-9.
Assembly Committee chairman, 9.

MARILYN REEDER

Glee Club, 7-8-9; Secretary, 9.
Girl Reserves, 8-9; vice-president, 9.
Webber Starr staff, 8-9; assistant editor, 9.
Student Council president, 9.
Advisory president, 9.
Operetta, 7-8.
Assistant editor, Comet, 9.
Monitor staff, 9.
Volley Ball team, 8-9.
Solo and Ensemble Club, 9.
"W" winner, 9.
Spring Concert, 7-8-9.
City Field Meet, 7-8-9.
Junior Citizens Council representative, 9.
Christmas pageant, 7-8-9.

ALICE TORKA

Glee Club, 7-8-9, president, 9.
Girl Reserves, 8-9, president 9.
Student Council, 9.
Advisory president, 9.
Operetta, 7-8.
Monitor Staff, 9.
Solo and Ensemble Club, 9.
Spring Concert, 7-8-9.
Ticket committee, 9.
Christmas pageant, 9.

SALLY ANN YOUNG

Webber Star Exchange Editor, 9.
Comet staff, 9.
Volley Ball team, 9.
"W" winner, 9.
Class play, 9.
Advisory secretary, 7-8.
Advisory vice-president, 9.
Intramural certificate, 9.
Spring Concert, 8-9.
Knitting Club, 7.
Class 21 Doubles Champion, 9.
Christmas pageant, 8-9.

GEORGIANA WAITE

Glee Club, 7.
Record Drive chairman, 9.
Advisory vice-president, 9.
Spring Concert, 8-9.
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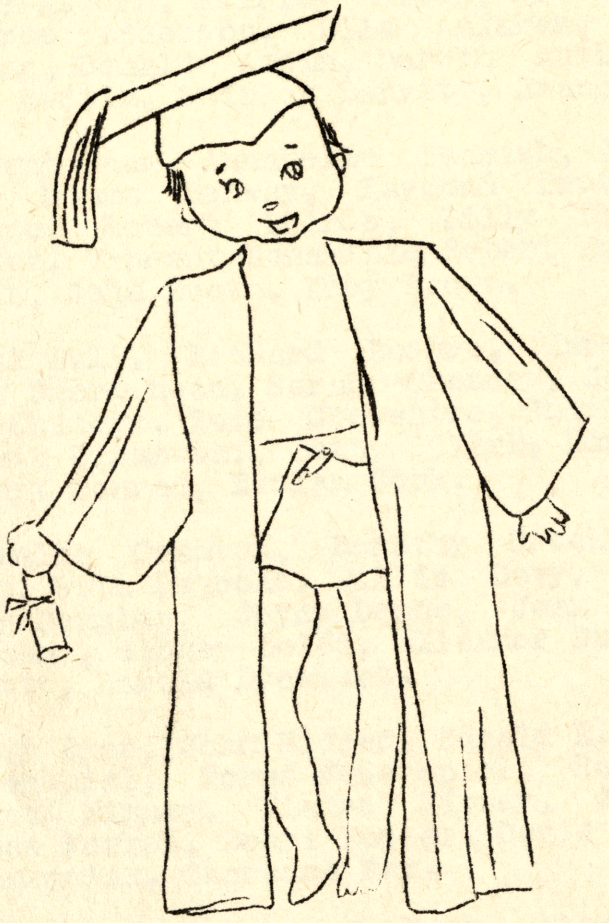

GRADUATES

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8-A CLASS ROLL

First Row---Alden Adams, Alvin Adams, Doris Albosta, Marjorie Alcorn, Shirley Allen, Albina Alvarez, LaVerne Anderson, Lila Anjakos, Harold Armstrong, Donald Aspin, Derwin Auiler, Jacqueline Austin, Shirley Barrett, Francis Barror.

Second Row--Vincent Beam, Annabelle Beamish, Jack Beardslee, Donna Benway, Raymond Beuthin, Edward Bhirdo, Robert Bhirdo, Billy Black, Clara Blazak, Vincent Bonaminio, Robert Braley, Betty Brown, John Brown, Mary Brown.

Third Row---Frank Bull, Richard Bushre, Harry Caverly, Jack Charboneau, Sarah Chesney, Jack Chinery, Leo Chinery, Rose Chowaniec, Charles Church, Marvin Cichowski, Betty Clark, Harold Cline, Robert Conrad, Evelyn Cook.

Fourth Row--Maybelle Cramton, Dorothy Crocker, Stanley Cupp, Ruth Degroat, Willis Davy, John Damzyn, Mary Dengler, Joyce Denno, Joan Dilts, Fred Dittmar, Sidney Dolfi, Eleanor Duby, Rhea Duquette, Harold Dycewicz.

Fifth Row---Betty Dyer, John Eldred, Donald Elliott, Keith Federspiel, Norma Federspiel, Ralph Farrand, Edward Finney, Elaine Finney, Joyce Fisher, Agnes Forbes, Dearl Foster, Doris Foster, Edna Frackowiak, Clarence Fox.

Sixth Row---Jerry Frederick, Doris Funka, Albert Galonski, Elaine Garczynski, Ira Garnsey, Donald Geitman, Albert Gibson, Douglas Gill, Doris George, Betty Gidley, Myrtle Gilltrop, Betty Gillmore, Max Goodman, Ralph Goodrich.

Seventh Row-Barbara Goodside, Irma Griffor, Donald Groos, Robert Haas, Doris Hagerl, Geraldine Hall, Ersel Ham, Aimel Handuguend, David Hanney, Rosemary Harris, Lillian Hartig, Virginia Hausman, Robert Hegler.

Eighth Row--Marlin Henderson, George Hogg, Robert Holbert, Bill Holliday, Richard Hollis, Alice Kanavel,

Felix Kanuszewski, Phillip Katzenberger, Robert Karlsen, Ruth Karver, Joe Karwell, Thomas Kennedy, William King, Fred Kissel.

Ninth Row---Loren Knapp, Junior Knights, Morland LaBeau, Rosemary LaFayette, Frances Lakomy, Dorothy Lamson, Betty LaPorte, Robert Leroy, Rose Lasso, Lois Joyce Lea, Nancy Leach, Eunice Lee, Vernetta Lentner, Jack Leyrer.

Tenth Row---Charlotte Lilienthal, Ruth Littlejohn, Ann Luta, Alex Lutenski, Fred McCormick, Maxine McDonald, Jerome McGrandy, Richard McKeage, Walter McKnight, Rosemary MacInnis, Sally McLean, Shirley Malone, Josephine Martin, William Maziarz.

Eleventh Row---Elaine Meyer, Elaine Millar, Helen Milliken, Geraldine Mitchell, Bill Mollhagen, Mary Helen Moote, Donna Munson, Lucy Munson, Ervin Newvine, John Newvine, Otto O'Brien, Bruce Obuchowski, Kathleen O'Connor, Winferd O'Dell.

Twelfth Row-Marcella Oldeck, John Ozerites, Joyce Pappin, Robert Parker, Jack Peterson, Helen Ponichtera, Howard Popp, Virgil Premo, Carl Pscholka, Leone Radde, Frances Ragiski, Peter Rambo, Dean Raycraft, Robert Reed.

Thirteenth Row--Lillian Reppuhn, Ilene Ruth, Margaret Salak, Donna Salmer, Kenneth Sargent, Steve Sas, Jacqueline Savage, Mary Schrems, Carol Schuette, Gordon Sedwick, Fred Seeman, Elaine Sells, Bill Severance, Richard Shaw.

Fourteenth Row--Anna Shelest, Jessie Short, Ted Shreve, Marceline Shustock, Betty Slancik, Donald Sloan, Ben Smith, Jack Smith, Jane Socier, Rex Soule, Clara Speace, Robert Springer, Jack Strait, Robert Suhr.

Fifteenth---Norma Sullivan, Georgianna Surplice, Roland Szymanski, Ivan Taylor, Edward Templeton, Betty Thompson, Betty Thompson, Donna Thorsby, Esther Town, Russell Truckner, Maynard Trylch, Carol Tuke, Geraldine Turner, Mildred Unger.

Sixteenth Row---Max Vereb, Margaret Vivian, Rose Vivian, August Walle, Robert Warner, Stanley Warzecha, Norman Welzein, Joseph Wendzik, Robert Wilding, Howard Wilkins, James Williams, Ione Wise, Luella Zieroff.

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First Row---Wayne Allen, Charles Anscomb, Jerry Arcangeli; John Auer, Patricia Balewicz; Troy Barnett, Richard Bartlett, Edward Bean, Lorraine Bennett, Donald Bolger, Robert Boos, Suzanne Boyd, Franklin Bradley, Royd Bradley.

Second Row--Violet Brandt; Don Brettrager, Stanley Bryant; Robert Burden, Bruce Burns, Mary Ellen Bushre; Dale Byers, Allen Caesar, August Chasnis; Denise Chiesi, Sally Chriscaden, Ramon Church, Billy Clark, Dorothy Claus.

Third Row---June Cook, Willis Cooper, Roy Couitcher, Jean Cupp, Dolores Cybrowski, Carl DeCaire, Leo DeCaire, Arthur DeGroat; Dale Dilts, Kathryn Dinninger, Lydia Dolfi, Irene Dow, Robert Durkee, Gerald Egbert.

Fourth Row--Claudia Eimers, Robert Eldred, Donald Elliot, Samuel Enos, Paul Ewing, Mary Etta Farrand, Jack Ferchau, Rodney Ferchau, Jack Ferguson, Ray Fox, Wayne Fox, Jane Foy, Louise Frost, Albert Fuller.

Fifth Row---Wallace Gavit, Robert George, Jacqueline Goodrich, Lawrence Gorte, Ruth Graham, Joan Gretzinger, Nadine Grondzik, Irene Gubbins, Ralph Gwiazdowski; Richard Halas, Floyd Hayes, Edward Hedden, Bonnie Henderson, Evelyn Hile.

Sixth Row---Robert Holsinger, Augusta Holstrum, Billy Huber, Eugene Huff, Albert Illikman, Nancy Kamhout, Doris Kellogg, Phyllis Kellogg, Cherie Klingbail, Audrey Koehler, Pat Koepplinger, Raymond Kolhagen, Donald Kreska, Barbara Lakomy.

Seventh Row-Richard Lamb, Sally LaPorte, Valerie Lauer, Betty Lewis, Ethel Lindsey, Frank Losee, Lloyd McCliggott, Mary McDougall, Bertha McGueire, Dorothy McKeage, David McKnight, Donald Macomber, Kenneth Macomber, Robert Malecki.

Eighth Row--Ashley Malone, Shirley Mason, Betty May, Billy Melzo, Betty Meyer, Chester Mielke, Josephine

Miller, Gwen Minnis, Evelyn Mitchell, Lila Mitchell, Frances Morford, Lawrence Morford, Betty Morrison, Albert Murray.

Ninth Row---Teresa Munson, George Nass; Dolores Nicol; Della Niendorf; Bonnie Nolan, Edward Orlowski, Eleanor Osborn, Bernadine Ozerajtys, Maurice Owen, Adolph Patrizk, Richard Peruchiti, Donald Phillips, Charles Plambeck, Bonnie Praay.

Tenth Row---Annabelle Proctor, Harold Prueter, Adella Rada, Bruce Reikowsky, Clara Reisig, Alice Rheaume; Betty Robison, Robert Robison, Shirley Roby; Joanne Roenicke, Richard Rosa, Jean Roselle, Robert Roselle, Don Rousseau.

Eleventh Row---Leo Rousseau, Mary Rulason, Marvin Sanderson; Robert Sargent, William Sauvie, Joyce Savage; Leo Scharrar, Walter Scheffler, Norma Schempp, Evelyn Schmidt, Russell Schmidt, Agnes Schrems, Pauline Schrems, James Score.

Twelfth Row-Thomas Sells, Leonard Sharrer, Walter Sharrow; Donald Sheets, Bonnie Simon, Rosemary Slancik; Betty Smith, Donna Smith, Jacqueline Sovia, Jean Stadnikia, Charles Stockford, Ernest Strauch, Douglas Studor, Geraldine Sullivan.

Thirteenth Row--Jean Tabor, Mary Teachout, Joseph Terrian; Harold Theiss; Joan Thompson, Leo Thompson; Barbara Titus, Thomas Trombly, Vera Turner, Betty Vadovich, Joyce Vervoort, Henrietta Wagner, Junior Webb, Richard Webb.

Fourteenth Row--George Wernecke, Ruth White, Charles Whitney, Alberta Williams, Betty Wilson, Marvin Wrege, Donald Yaw, Marie Zietz.

Example is the school of mankind, and they will learn at no other.

Edmund Burke

Better build schoolrooms for the boy than cells and gibbets for the man.

Eliza Cook

Talent is that which is in a man's power; genius is that in whose power a man is.

Rousseau

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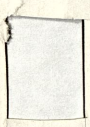

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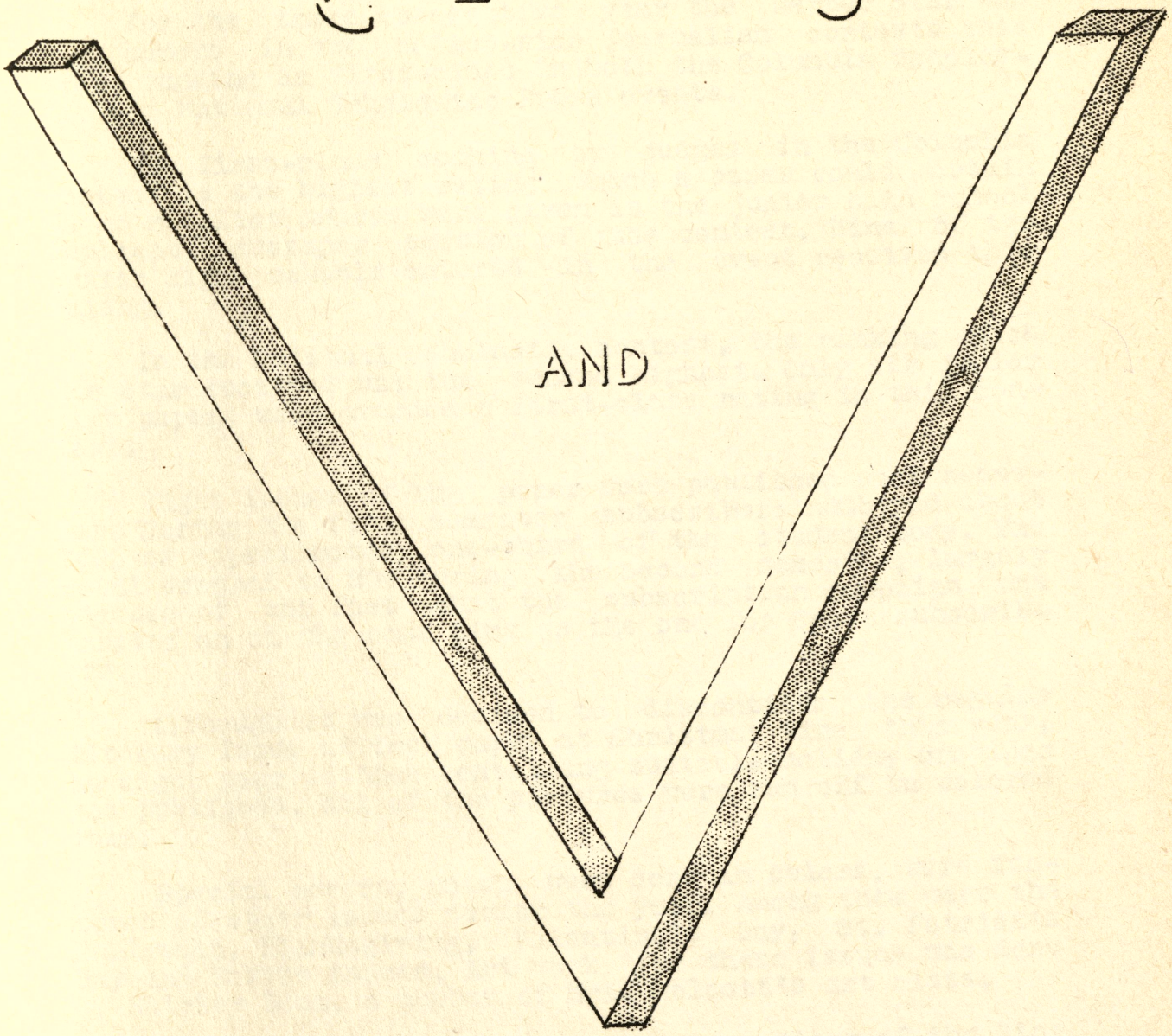

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WEBBER STAR

For the third consecutive year the Webber Star won high honors in two nation-wide journalism contests this year, ranking as first-class in both the Columbia Scholastic and National Scholastic Press events.

The first-class ranking by judges in the Columbia contest is the highest rating which a paper could obtain as no medalist awards were given in the junior high school duplicate newspaper section of the contest. Nine of the junior high schools entered in the event received this rating.

In the National Scholastic contest, the ranking which the Star received was the second highest. Only six junior high papers were awarded a first-class rating in this contest.

Eight issues of the paper were published each semester. During the first semester subscribers numbered about 240, or approximately one-third of the student body. The total dropped to 204 during the second semester, largely because of the fact that the subscription campaign was carried on at the same time as the one for Comet subscribers.

Although it was decided to discontinue the regular literary issue of the paper at Christmas time this year, an eight page edition containing suitable holiday drawings was published. All of the pictures were run off in colored inks.

Special covers, which were done in colors, were features of other issues during the year. Among them were the Halloween, Thanksgiving, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and Easter issues. Art work for these issues was done by Shirley Bean, a member of Mrs. Wolcott's art class.

Wallace Jungerheld was elected as editor of the Star by staff members at the beginning of the year and Marilyn Reeder as assistant editor. Sally Ann Young served as exchange editor. Other members of the staff were Patricia Austin, Ray Beuthin, Joanne Koepplinger, Loretta Block, Gerric Doerr, Jean Esmer, Doris Bennett, Nina Lou Wykes, Evelyn Cook, Shirley Barrett, Donna Markey, Elaine Meyer, Betty Thompson, Junior Webb and Laura Lamson.

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COMET

Although several schools discontinued publications this year because of uncertain conditions caused by the war and rationing of supplies, Webberites voted not only to continue their yearbook, the Comet, but the largest group of students in the history of the annual, 415 in all, signed up as subscribers.

The present edition of the Comet marks the ninth year that Webber School has published a yearbook. Miss Jean Turnbull served as the first faculty adviser. She was followed by Miss Marianne Flaitz, while Mr. Pellow has acted as adviser during the past four years.

It was decided this year to publish a combination printed and mimeographed book again, and to spend any extra funds on additional pages of pictures, rather than defray the cost of having the entire book printed. The Comet this year will include two more pictures than the number carried in the 1942 edition. Also for the first time a picture is being run on the cover in more than one color, which required making a special cut.

Members of the staff and the adviser decided this year to publish a book in keeping with war times, so considerable space is being given both in pictures and copy to the war effort at Webber. Drawings for the cover page, insert pages between sections, and borders all follow out the patriotic scheme. Two new features in the book this year are sections devoted to social life and to the war effort.

Wallace Jungerheld and Marilyn Reeder, editor and co-editor of the Webber Star, automatically received appointments to the same positions on the Comet. Nina Lou Wykes was chosen by staff members as business manager, while Jean Esmer and Pat Austin were elected to the task of handling the pictures. Shirley Bean had the job of designing the cover and other art work.

Other members of the staff were Sally Young, Laura Lamson, Gerrie Doerr, Rosemary Beauchesne, Doris Bennett, Joanne Koepplinger and Marvin Brandle.

Pictures were taken by Mr. Watson and Mr. Pellow and stencils were prepared by Mr. Pellow.

MONITORS

Twenty-three students were elected to membership on the monitor staff, serving under the direction of Mr. Holland; according to a new plan in effect at Webber this year. Instead of calling for volunteers for this work, each advisory was asked to choose a representative to take care of one of the corridor posts.

Monitors had as their duty the task of seeing that students kept moving in an orderly manner in the halls between classes and before and after school. They were also asked to assist in keeping the corridors clean.

Two captains were chosen to act as supervisors and check up on other monitors. They were Richard Sawyers and Edwin Sedwick. At the beginning of the second semester, Lottie Ponichtera and Bill Lea were named to these jobs.

Several changes were made in the staff at the beginning of the second semester as a result of students resigning and also low grades. According to a rule made by Mr. Holland, students were required to maintain a B average in citizenship to remain on the staff.

Members of the staff during the first semester were: Richard Sawyers, Edwin Sedwick; Bruce Fetting, Bill Lea, Alice Greuling, Marilyn Reeder, Maxwell Keene, Zygmont Kanuszewski; Ruth Odrobina, Patsy Austin, Virginia Frey; Alice Torka, Lottie Ponichtera, Arnold Schmidt, Bill Boyd, Robert Yaw, June Holnagel, Dolores Zschoerner and Donna Markey.

In addition there were vacancies on the staff which were filled by the following pupils named by Mr. Holland: Allen Shafer, Gerrie Doerr, Loretta Block and Bob Billings.

Members of the staff during the second semester were as follows: Richard Sawyers, Jean Esmer, Kenneth Gorte; Paul Funka, Irene Sakowski, Helen Thomas, Larry Bowen; Betty Sanderson, Dorothy Gasorowski, Margaret Cramton, Sophie Klimkewicz, Marion Campbell, Doris Bennett, Marilyn Reeder, Ruth Ellen Popp, Edwin Sedwick, Bruce Fetting, Alice Greuling, Bill Lea, Ruth Odrobina, Pat Austin, Alice Torka, Virginia Frey, Lottie Ponichtera, Bill Boyd, June Holnagel and Gerrie Doerr.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Webber's student governing body this year was confronted with several new problems, as the school was asked to make numerous contributions to the war effort during the year. In each instance the activity was a part of a city, state and nation-wide program.

The type of job that the Council did in promoting the campaigns is shown by the fact that regardless of the kind of project—whether it was a drive to raise money or materials—Webber students rallied to the cause and were among the leading supporters in each case. In addition to helping with these drives the Council found time to take care of its usual duties in a first-class manner.

One major change was made in the governing body this year when grades were given representation for the first time. This change was the result of organizing classes on a grade basis, each class having its own officers, and also a Council delegate.

Officers elected at the general school election in September were Marilyn Reeder, president; Bonnie Butzin, vice-president and Don McMillen, secretary.

Other representatives were as follows: Bruce Fetting, Wallace Jungerheld, Sidney Dolfi, Joan Roenicke, Joanne Koepplinger, Joseph Bagerski, Elaine Garczynski; Frank Magyar, Alice Torka, Nina Lou Wykes, Patsy Faltyn, Jean Esmer, Leone Radde, Richard Sawyers; Richard Shaw, Robert Suhr, John Brown and Orriel Walter.

Committees appointed for different activities were composed of the following members: assembly, Ruth Ellen Popp, Richard Shaw; Bonnie Butzin, Patsy Faltyn, Wallace Jungerheld; social, Robert Suhr, Joseph Bagerski; Albert Murray, Joanne Koepplinger; door, Orriel Walter, Sidney Dolfi, John Brown, Betty Brown; and tickets, Don McMillen, Nina Lou Wykes, Jean Esmer and Alice Torka.

The group decided to place sponsorship of all war drives in the hands of one unit and appointed a War Board for this purpose. Richard Sawyers was named chairman of the board. Other members were Bruce Fetting, Joan Roenicke, Frank Magyar, Elaine Garczynski and Leone Radde.

1. Hi-Y Club. 2. Comet Staff. 3. Dressed up for P. T. A. Band Boost Skit. 4. Monitor Staff. 5. Student Council representatives. 6. Girl Reserves. 7. Officers of Junior High grades. 8. Webber Star Staff.

Special projects undertaken by the Council during the year included sponsoring of the scrap drive; two Red Cross drives, sale of season basketball tickets, sponsoring of the annual clean-up, paint-up and fix-up week, victory gardens, and aiding in the bicycle registration.

Marilyn Reeder, president of the group, was named by members to represent Webber on the city school junior citizens council and Don McMillen was named as Webber's delegate to the city Red Cross council.

One of the principal projects undertaken by the body during the second semester was a revision of traffic laws. A code of 10 rules was set up at this time in an attempt to improve conduct in the corridors.

PTA

Sponsoring of the third annual Band Boost, a card party, formation of groups to aid in the war effort and a sauerkraut supper at which fathers were guests were the principal projects undertaken by the Webber Parent-Teacher Association during the 1942-43 school year.

Attendance at the Band Boost continues to increase each year and the 1943 presentation was the most successful financially of any sponsored thus far. Receipts totaled $300 and profits, amounting to $275, were invested in war bonds.

Although attendance decreased at the annual card party, held in November, a total of $40 was raised for the club treasury.

Giving their full support to the war program, mothers in the Webber P.T.A. formed a Block Mothers organization for the purpose of taking care of children, who might be between school and home at the time of an air raid alert, enlisted in both the standard and advanced first aid units, and enrolled in the home nursing courses.

Because of gas rationing and transportation difficulties, it was decided to alternate afternoon and evening meetings during the year. The opening session, an afternoon affair, was held in October and featured movies on civilian defense, and group singing.

The annual Open House night was held in November. An

hour was set aside for parents to visit teachers in their rooms to become acquainted with them and also to see specimens of work done by their children. This was followed by a program in the auditorium at which Dr. Norman Westlund, director of the Children's Clinic in Saginaw, was the guest speaker. His topic was Child Guidance. Music was furnished by the Webber band.

At the December meeting, Mrs. Bleasdale from the State Health Department spoke on the subject of nutrition. Students from Mr. Soper's dramatics class presented two skits and girls from Miss Wolf's gym classes put on an exhibition of dancing.

A demonstration of recreation was given by members of the Boy Town organization at the January meeting, while the Washington, Salina and Webber Parent-Teacher groups combined to observe Founders Day at their February meeting. A large birthday cake formed the centerpiece for the table and the usual candle lighting ceremony was held in honor of the twentieth birthday of the Webber P.T.A.

The spring schedule consisted of the 'fathers' night program and election of officers in March, with Maurice Guy, the guest speaker with his Paul Bunyan yarns; an international program by elementary grades, emphasizing our good neighbor policy with South American countries in April; and the final event of the year, a mothers' day program in May.

Committee members who served during the year were as follows: Program, Mrs. Frank Thompson, chairman, Mrs. Bernard Reeder, Mrs. Kenneth Wykes, Mrs. Mabel DeFere and John Elwell; Hospitality, Mrs. Bernard Reeder, chairman; Mrs. Lyle Mitchell and Mrs. John Arlt; Membership, Mrs. Charles O'Conner, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Lester Sawatzke and Mrs. Ralph McDonald; Magazine, Mrs. Vernon Shreve; Summer round up, Mrs. Fred Davies; Finance and budget, Mrs. Herbert Pappin; Refreshment, Mrs. Harold Robinson; Adult Education, A. B. Haist; Safety, Cleo Watson, War program, Mrs. Floyd James and Mrs. Byron Jones; International relations, Mrs. Vernon Shreve and Publicity, Mrs. M. Peter Rambo.

Officers elected for next year follow: Mrs. Herbert Pappin, president; Mrs. Lawrence Strable, mother vice-president; Fred Thorsby, father vice-president; Leonard Soper, teacher vice-president; Mrs. Eldred Lea, secretary; Mrs. Russell Wyant, treasurer; Mrs. Charles O'Connor, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Bernard Reeder, historian.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire Girls during the year concentrated on ways in which they could aid the war effort. Among their many projects were saving fats, promotion of a drive for old silk hosiery, decorating eggs for St. Vincent's Home, selling defense stamps in stores in the business district; making collections in theaters for the March of Dimes, helping the Red Cross, starting a Victory Garden Club and taking a special course on child care. Most of the girls sold doughnuts and stationery to help pay their dues for camp.

Mrs. Leon Chowaniec served as leader for the group and club officers were Rose Chowaniec, president; Jacqueline Savage, vice-president; Ruth Karver, secretary; Geraldine Mitchell, treasurer; and Denise Chiesi, scribe.

Other members included Donna Balmer, Norma Sullivan, Joyce Lea and May Marie Slate.

GIRL RESERVES

War work and social life were combined by members of the Webber Girl Reserves in their program during the past year.

As their contribution to the war effort, the members made checker boards and knitted articles for the USO during November, made scrap books of comic strips to be sent to men at Fort Custer in February, and assisted in sponsoring a party for the benefit of the Red Cross drive in March.

The social program consisted of a hay ride held in October, a weiner roast in November and a pot luck supper in February. In addition to these events, the group held a Valentine party, attended a regional Girl Reserve conference held in Saginaw, and during the spring made several items for their own use including belts, pins and picture cases.

Alice Torka was chosen as president of the club, and

other officers were Marilyn Reeder; vice-president; Betty Huskins, secretary; Elaine Huskins, treasurer; and Rosemary LaFayette, committee chairman.

Members included the following girls: Elaine Meyer, Shirley Barrett, Agnes Forbes, Rosemary LaFayette, Lottie Ponichtera, Helen Ponichtera, Marilyn Reeder, Delores Nicols, Jacqueline Savage, Betty Sanderson, Betty Huskins, Elaine Huskins, Alice Torka, Frances Lakomy, Betty Morrison, Charlotte Lilienthal, Marceline Shustock, Joanne Koepplinger and Shirley Shreve.

GIRL SCOUTS

Beginning with 12 former Scouts who re-registered in late December, Troop 16, Webber Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Miss Mabel Herkner, has grown until at the present time it consists of 22 members.

Although a new group, it didn't take the members long to join with other organizations in aiding the war effort. Members of the Webber troop in addition to girls from other troops in Saginaw worked Saturdays selling war bonds and stamps at booths in Saginaw stores. In addition to helping the sale of stamps and bonds they were given credit toward their Community Service pins for this work.

By the first of May, although the group was only four months old, all members were working on first aid badges, and new members were working on second class badges. As a part of its Scouting program the group also spent considerable time studying the flag salute.

The troop's social program included a birthday rally at the Court Center theater on February 16, a Valentine party, and an investiture ceremony and mother's party held Wednesday, April 21.

The members of Troop 16 follow: Florence Barnett, Dorothy Crocker, Joan Gretzinger, Josephine Martin, Carol McGarrity, Jean McInnis, Rosemary McInnis, Joan Novostka, Kathleen O'Connor, Ruth Sny, Norma Sullivan, Joan Leo, Lois Kaczemark, Jeanette Naurock, Dorothy Srims, Janice Gretzinger, Margaret Warriner, Joan Markey, Margaret Bythan, Shirley Kavanaugh, Betty Leggitt, and Lenore Swanton.

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SOCIAL LIFE

Although Webber was a school at war during the past year, social life was not neglected, and the party program was even expanded compared to previous years.

Miss Wolf again offered to teach several students the various types of social dances and pupils took advantage of this opportunity.

The Halloween Masquerade, held October 29, was the first party of the year. Prizes for costumes were won by the following students: Geraldine Turner, Charles Doutre, Mary Pscholka, Orriel Walters, Patsy Austin, Robert Conrad, Frances Ozerites, Elaine Garczynski, Donald Aspin, Joanne Koepplinger, Ilene Charboneau, Lila Mitchell, Betty Gilmore, Joyce Counsellor, Stella Greketis, Barbara Titus, Marilyn Reeder, John Auer, Virginia Housman, Joyce Fisher, Lila Anjakos, Betty Dyer and Jean Stadnikia.

Miss Herkner, Mrs. Wolcott, Mr. Watson, Bonnie Butzin and Ruth Ellen Popp were judges of costumes. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Miss Wolf, Miss Lewis, Mrs. Wolcott, Mr. Jungerheld, Joe Bagerski, Joanne Koepplinger and Clarence Parth.

Class officers were chosen in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades for the first time this year and it was decided by students in each grade to hold get acquainted parties. These parties, which were matinee affairs, were held at various intervals during the year and consisted of dancing, games and refreshments.

Additional parties were held on special occasions including the annual Valentine's dance, held February 12, and the second annual "Irish Lilt," a St. Patrick's day specialty. This was a luncheon dance, held during the noon hour, and the admission price included refreshments.

One extra social affair was held this year, a noon dance for the benefit of the Red Cross fund, which took place on March 26. The program included an amateur show, with Bill Lea as master of ceremonies. Students who took part were Betty Meyer, Sally LaPorte, Barbara Titus, Elaine Garczynski, Joyce Savage, Gwen Minnis, Bob Hegler, Angeline Tamanis, and Don McMillen and his marching band.

LIBRARY

Webberites during the past year spent a great deal of their leisure time reading books, circulation figures compiled by our librarian, Miss Landskroener, reveal. The library was used by junior high and elementary pupils practically every hour during the day, in addition to the reading done outside of school.

The circulation of books during the past year reached a new high. From September, 1942, through April, 1943, the number of books read amounted to 14,161, which was equivalent to about 24 per person, or an average of about three per junior high pupil each month. The total this year was over 2000 above the figure for a similar period during the preceding year.

The number of books in the library continued to grow as 449 copies were added to the list. This number included 338 pieces of fiction and 111 which were non-fiction. The total number of volumes in the library, not including reference books and dictionaries, is now 3,199 of which 1,473 are fiction.

In addition to the regular works of fiction and non-fiction, one may find the current edition of a daily Detroit newspaper and magazines for children of junior high age.

According to records kept by the librarian, fiction dealing with aeroplanes and the war is most popular with boys, while girls prefer career stories. Favorites with boys were the following books: Spike of Swift River, by Jack O'Brien; Mike of Co. D., by Don Aspden; Old Nick And Bob, by Thomas C. Hinkle; Tally-ho!, by Art Donahue; and Aviation Cadet by Henry Lent.

Stories, which were read the greatest number of times by girls, were as follows: Carol Goes Backstage, by Helen Boylston; Peggy Covers The Dipper, by Emma Bugbre; Susie Stuart M.D., by Caroline Chandler; Camp At Westlands, by Marjorie Allee; Isabel Carleton At College, by Margaret Ashmun; and Jess, by T. Morris Longstreth.

Miss Landskroener has as her assistants Leone Radde and Mary Helen Moote, both eighth grade students.

Top row: Left, Valentine party; right, refreshment stand. 2nd row: Left, social dancing; right, Halloween Party grand march. 3rd row: Left, Masquerade costume winners; right, cafeteria clean-up squad. 4th row: Left, conga dancers at Halloween party; right, P. T. A. card party.

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BAND

Heading the list of band activities at Webber this year was the third annual Band Boost, held Friday night, February 26.

In addition to being the most successful of the programs in the history of the event from a financial point of view, the Boost provided an opportunity to honor all Webber alumni who are now in the armed forces. The program was dedicated to service men and a service flag was presented to the school by the P.T.A. Band Boost committee. Receipts amounted to over $300 and profits to $275, which were invested in War Bonds.

Other than the Band Boost program, public appearances by the band included the P.T.A. Open House in October, a Christmas program, given as an assembly, and the annual Spring Concert in which both beginning and advanced units took part. Because of transportation difficulties the annual music festival was not held at Hoyt Park this year.

Members of the advanced band this year were:

Shirley Barrett
Robert Braley
Marvin Brandle
Betty Brown
Marvin Cichowski
Evelyn Cook
Maybelle Cramton
John Eldred
Norma Federspiel
Joseph Fedor
Kenneth Gauze
Hazen Gidley
Douglas Gill
Ralph Goodrich
Ersel Ham
Lillian Hartig
Virginia Housman
Robert Hegler
June Holnagel
Jane Houlihan
Richard Ittner
Wally Jungerheld
Robert Karlsen
Ruth Karver
Loren Knapp
Bill Lea
Betty Meyer
Elaine Meyer
Donald McMillen
Ruth Odrobina
Joyce Pappin
Jack Peterson
Peter Rambo
Donna Salmer
Richard Sawyers
Edwin Sedwick
Richard Shaw
Teddy Shreve
Betty Slancik
Don Sloan
Jack Strait
Robert Suhr
Betty Thompson
Barbara Titus
Joyce Vervoort
Charles Webster
Ione Wise

In addition to the advanced band, the beginners band, composed mainly of first year music students, numbered 29 pieces. This group provides material each year for the advanced band to replace members lost by graduation. The only public appearance made by the beginners band was at

the Spring Concert.

Members were as follows:

Patricia Balewicz	Evelyn Hile	Annabelle Proctor
Edward Beam	Robert Holsinger	Joan Roenicke
Charles Bruskotter	Sally LaPorte	Leo Rousseau
Allan Caesar	Ethel Lindsay	Jacqueline Sovia
Raymond Church	Frank Losee	Ernest Strauch
Billy Clark	Lloyd McCliggott	Joseph Terrian
Willis Cooper	Lila Mitchell	Thomas Trombley
Carl DeCaire	Chester Mielke	Richard Webb
Louise Frost	Betty Morrison	Donald Yaw
	Delores Nicol	

ORCHESTRA

Webber's advanced orchestra during 1942 and '43 consisted of 40 pieces.

The first public appearance made by the group during the school year was on December 10, when it accompanied the members of the first hour gym class for a dance exhibition at a P.T.A. meeting. On December 18, the orchestra participated in an all musical assembly held under the direction of Mr. Elwell and it also took an important part in the program for the Spring Concert held the first week in June.

To enable Mr. Elwell to take over an additional vocal class, the beginning string class at the end of the first semester was moved in with the advanced class, which accounts for the fact that the enrollment in this group was so unusually large. This experiment this year has been so successful that it is planned to try the same arrangement again next year.

Members of the orchestra were:

Lila Anjakos	Dorothy Crocker	Jackie Goodrich
Richard Bartlett	Stanley Cupp	Joan Gretzinger
Shirley Beckman	Patricia Dooley	Geraldine Hall
Ray Beuthin	Mary Etta Farrand	Aimel Handugend
Loretta Block	Vernon Flegal	Maxwell Keene
John Brown	Doris Foster	Ardella Leggitt
Mary Ellen Bushre	Doris Funka	Robert LeRoy
Roy Coultcher	Betty Gidley	Jack Leyrer

Top row: PTA Band Boost Skit, Webber Band. 2nd row: Girls' Glee Club; scene from Mrs. Aubrey's Auction. 3rd row: The Little Red School House; advanced chorus. 4th row: Scene from, Required One Man; Webber Band. 5th row: Webber Choral Club; Solo and Ensemble Club. 6th row: Webber Orchestra; scene from Waiting For A Doctor.

Charlotte Lilienthal	Charles Plambeck	Jean Stadnikia
Marjorie MacInnis	Marilyn Reeder	Georgianna Surplice
Dorothy McKeage	Ilene Ruth	Ida Tabor
Gwen Minnis	Jacqueline Savage	Betty Thompson
Evelyn Mitchell	Dolores Sharar	Alice Torka
Lucy Munson	Rex Soule	Stella Walat

SOLO AND ENSEMBLE CLUB

Formed to do extra solo and musical work, the Solo and Ensemble club was active again this year. It met each Monday noon during the school year in order that members might practice and present material to the club.

Club members judged these soloists and as a result of these practice sessions students were chosen to go out and represent the Webber School music department at various public functions.

Betty Jean Thompson was elected president of the club and Barbara Titus was chosen secretary. Other members included June Holnagel, Marilyn Reeder, Maxwell Keene, Betty Meyer, Alice Torka and Ruth Odrobina.

Appearances made by club members included father and son banquets at the Warren Avenue and Washington Avenue Presbyterian Churches, Sheridan Avenue Methodist Church, and the Salina Chapter O.E.S.

GLEE CLUB

Webber's Girls Glee Club held its organization meeting for the 1942-43 school year the first week in October, at which time new members were introduced to officers and learned rules of the club.

Club members decided on a program which would include four public appearances during the year. They were the caroling in the halls at Christmas, furnishing of music for the Christmas pageant, and appearing on P.T.A. and Spring Concert programs.

The Glee Club had not sung at a P.T.A. meeting in four years, but the program proved to be a very successful

one. The Club also had never appeared on the Spring Concert program, but this year members voted to sing for this occasion instead of putting on an operetta.

Club officers were Alice Torka, president; Doris Bennett, vice-president; Marilyn Reeder, secretary; Patsy Austin, treasurer; and Dorothy Crocker and Jean Cupp, librarians.

Other members were:

Pat Balewicz
Shirley Barrett
Loretta Block
Pat Dooley
Pat Faltyn
Joyce Fisher
Augusta Holstrom
Ruth Karver
Dorothy Gasorowski
Rose Mary LaFayette
Bernetta Latoski
Geraldine Mitchell
Elaine Meyer
Lucy Munson
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Marceline Shustock
Betty Thompson
Barbara Titus
Joyce Vervoort
Betty Meyer
Agnes Forbes
Cherry Klingbail

DRAMATICS

Interest in dramatics at Webber increased greatly during the past year, largely because of the formation of a Dramatics Club a year ago and regular classes in dramatics this year.

At the faculty meeting held before the opening of the 1941-42 school year, it was decided to omit the three one-act plays and the all school play from the calendar because advisers in charge of these activities complained that students were not interested.

Mr. Soper volunteered to take over the direction of the 9-A play and during the year decided to form a regular Dramatics Club in an effort to stimulate interest in this activity. The members of the club put on several skits during the year, in addition to forming the cast for the 9-A play, and by the end of the school year interest was great enough to warrant including a class in dramatics in the program for the 1942-43 school year.

Forty-three students enrolled in the course and during the first semester it was decided to form two classes in order that the program of instruction could be carried on more easily. The course included practice in making announcements, introductions, tongue twisters, readings in

prose and poetry, monologues, skits, one act plays, reading and reporting on three act plays, a study of the history of drama, work in voice recordings and the 9-A play. During the second semester, pupils were placed in one class in order that the group might work on the 9-A play.

The first presentations by members of the class were monologues given at an assembly, held early in the fall, by Joanne Koepplinger, Ruth Allen Popp, Allen Shafer, Donna Munson, Arlene Matteson and Charles Richardson.

At Christmas time, the class combined with the Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Elwell and Mr. Soper, in putting on the annual Christmas pageant. The pageant was entitled, There Was One Who Gave A Lamb.

Ruth Ellen Popp was chosen to act as narrator. Others in the class who were members of the pageant cast were as follows: Marion Campbell, Robert Billings, Allen Shafer, Jean Esmer, Edwin Frey, Gerrie Doerr, Frank Magyar; Junior Webb, Leo Scharrer, Bruce Bunn, Kenneth Macomber, Wayne Fox, Raymond Kolhagen, John Auer, Nancy Leach, Arlene Matteson, Donna Munson, Betty Sanderson, Nina Lou Wykes, Helen Thomas, Delores Zschoerner, Betty Aspin, Shirley Shreve, Edna Koviac, Evelyn Shepard, Lois Knisley, Joanne Koepplinger, Elaine Huskins, Ilene Charboneau, Joyce Denno, Colleen Hunt, Barbara Chilson and Rosemary Beauchesne.

Three one-act plays were presented before the student body at a special assembly held during the first week of February. Members of the casts for each were: Edwin Frey, Charles Richardson, Edna Koviac, Irene Sakowski and Helen Thomas, who participated in Waiting For the Doctor; Nina Lou Wykes, Ruth Popp, Jean Esmer and Gerrie Doerr, who played in the production, Required--One Man; and Rosemary Beauchesne, Barbara Chilson, Alice Greuling, Pat Austin, Shirley Shreve and Marion Campbell, who were seen in the play, Mrs. Aubrey's Auction Sale.

Two skits were features on the program for the third Band Boost. Pete Konesko, Robert Billings, Betty Aspin and Donna Munson played in the first entitled, Two Ambitious Darkies; while Allen Shafer and Charles Richardson were cast in the other entitled, When Doc Meets Doc.

The class also presented three skits at the March PTA meeting. Pupils who acted in these skits were Betty Sanderson, Donna Munson, Rosemary Beauchesne, Elaine Huskins, Barbara Chilson, Lois Knisley, Arlene Matteson, Edwin Frey, Robert Billings and Pete Konesko.

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ONE WILD NIGHT

One Wild Night, 9-A play, was presented under the direction of Mr. Soper on Friday night, April 30.

The story concerned Rodney Dodd, a healthy young man; who, because his ancestors had all been neurotic invalids, refused to believe he could live a normal life. His house is quiet all of the time until his Aunt Myra arrives.

Aunt Myra comes for a rest and her health must be considered, as Rodney is in a financial squeeze and needs her help. However, she is accompanied by Charlotte Allen, a healthy young girl, and the house is not as quiet as was expected for Rodney falls in love.

Charlotte likes men of action and Rodney, believing he is going to die, decides to do the things he has never done before during the last few hours of his life. He becomes involved in a fight with a gangster, gives his house away to a school for girls to be used as a dormitory, dashes madly about performing all kinds of errands of mercy and then lies down to die. The plot reveals what happens as a result of all this confusion.

Wallace Jungerheld was cast as the invalid Rodney, Ruth Ellen Popp as Aunt Myra, and Gerrie Doerr as Charlotte, the girl with whom Rodney falls in love. Don McMillen and Patricia Austin played the parts of Henrietta and Jodwillow, housekeeper and butler in Rodney's house. Dr. Bell, the family physician, was enacted by Bernard Gronski, while Barbara Chilson was cast in the role of Nurse Trent, Dr. Bell's assistant.

Edwin Frey portrayed the part of Ned Sterwell, a young, self-made hero, and Jean Esmer was cast as Doris Winthrope, the pretty object of Ned's devotion. Others in the cast were Frank Magyar, Bill Short, Marion Campbell, Edna Koviac, Doris Bennett, Arlene Matteson, Charles Doutre and Allen Shafer.

Joanne Koepplinger and Nina Lou Wykes served as student directors, and Sally Ann Young and Laura Lamson as prompters. Helen Thomas, Betty Aspin, and Shirley Shrev were in charge of make-up, while Peter Konesko and Robert Billings handled the stage settings.

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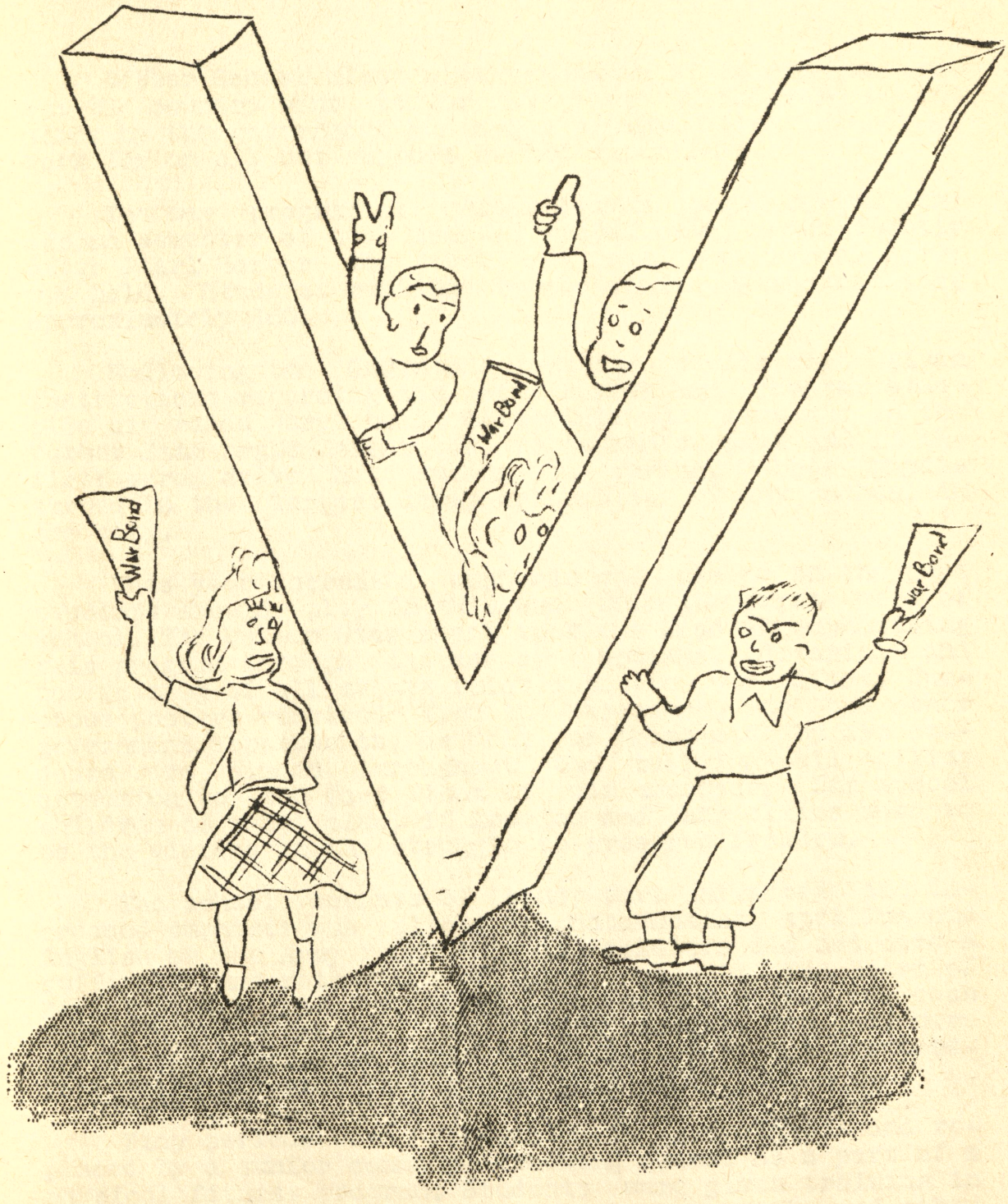

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A SCHOOL AT WAR

Webber School along with thousands of others throughout the country went to war this year in response to demands by the government and organizations doing war relief work for an all out support of the war effort.

The war program at Webber really began during the second semester of the 1941-42 school year, when shortly after Pearl Harbor the first Red Cross war relief drive was held. Students rallied to the cause by contributing approximately $50.

Following the Christmas vacation pupils were given instructions regarding air raid alerts and several practice air raids were held. Editorials and cartoons in the Webber Star urged Webberites to do their part and in the first scrap drive held during the spring, Webber pupils turned in the largest scrap collection of any school in the city.

This year increased emphasis was placed on the part students should play in this war from the first week of school. The Webber Star again took the lead in emphasizing this program through the use of cartoons, editorials and publicizing of all events related to the war effort. Numerous posters received from the treasury, war and other government departments, as well as those made by art students, were placed throughout the building--all calling attention to the fact that it was necessary for school children to help also, if America and her allies were to be the victors in the struggle to preserve freedom.

The school courses of study were affected and increased emphasis was placed on mathematics, spelling and English as the Army found that its soldiers did not have a sufficient understanding of these subjects. The Board of Education set up a spelling list of 100 words for each grade in the junior and senior high schools. Students were required to spell the words in the list for each grade before being promoted to a higher grade.

Play periods were eliminated in gym classes and replaced by a junior commando training course as a part of a physical fitness program. Students were given training in marching, rope climbing, horizontal bar work, and other

exercises designed to strengthen the body. At the end of the training period they were required to pass a series of tests to qualify as commandoes.

A second scrap drive, held in the fall, was a greater success than the first one, with Webberites gathering over 6,000 pounds as their share of the city quota. Although no regular booth for the purchase of stamps was maintained at school, Miss Barth's, Miss Herkner's and Mr. Pellow's advisories set aside one day each week for the purchase of stamps during the year, and several other advisories carried on a similar program during the second semester.

Within classes work directly connected with the war effort was carried on also. Metal classes, under the direction of Mr. Jungerheld, made dart games, which were sent to army camps for recreational purposes; Mr. Watson's wood classes made smoking stands and other pieces of furniture for use in hospitals and recreational centers; and Mrs. Wolcott's art classes made wall hangings, stationery containers and other items--all for distribution by the Red Cross.

Drives were held at various intervals during the year for old records, which were turned in on new ones to be sent to service camps; old silk hosiery, used in manufacturing items needed by the army, and articles to be sent to prisoners in war camps--each of which were successful.

The Parent-Teacher organization joined in the program by forming an organization of Block Mothers, for the purpose of protecting school children enroute to school or home during air raid alerts. Mothers also joined nutrition classes, took home nursing courses offered by the Red Cross and served as Red Cross canteen workers.

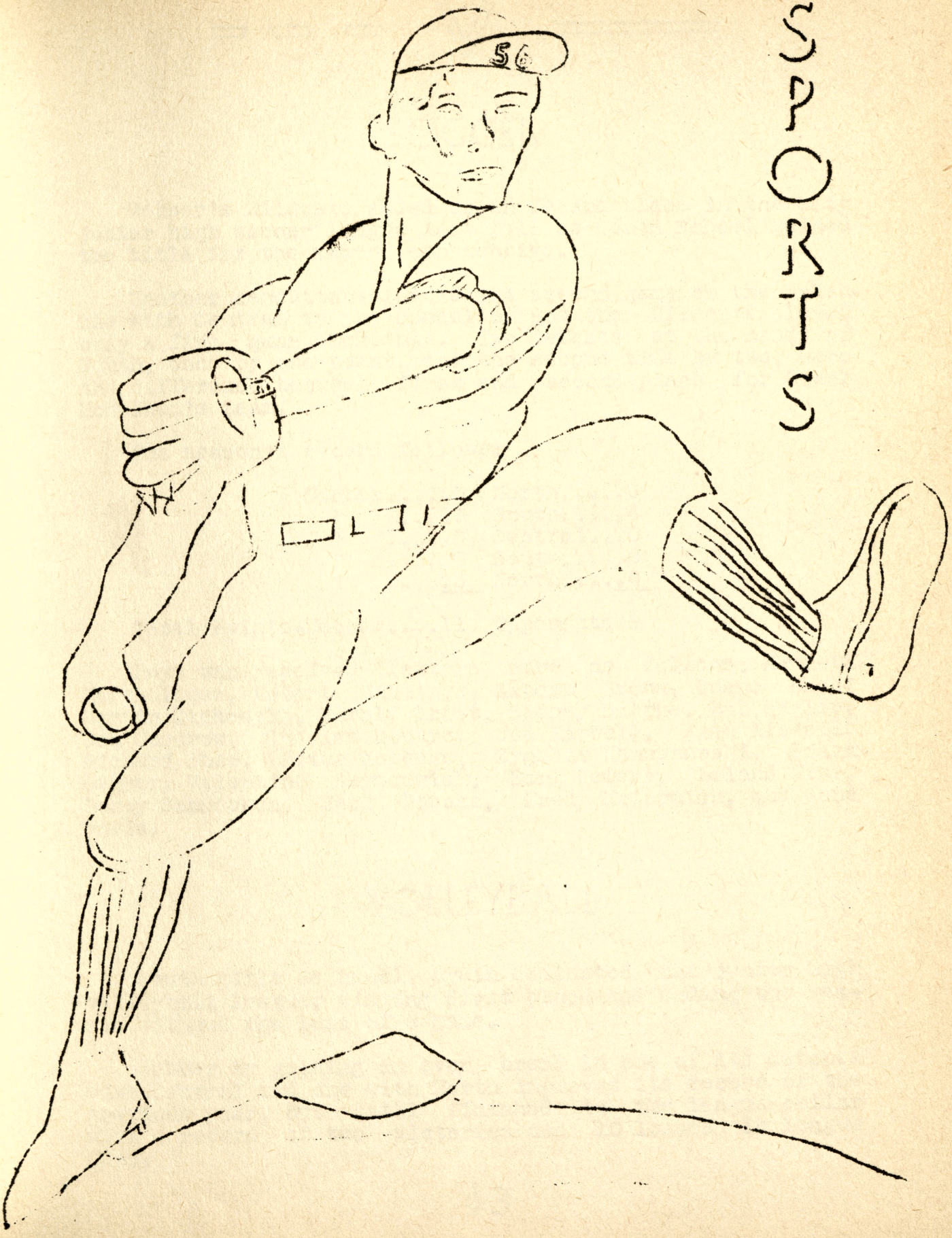
Twice during the year, the first time for registration for gas rationing, and the second time for issuing of War Ration Book two, teachers and mothers served as volunteer registration clerks for four day periods.

One of the outstanding achievements of the year was the support given the nation-wide bond drive, when the Webber community bought over $5,000 worth of bonds in April.

Webber joined with other schools throughout the nation in submitting a war scrap book, portraying all of its activities in behalf of the war effort. The war scrap book was entered in a contest sponsored by the Treasury Department.

1. Studying distances between cities by air in math classes. 2. Writing letters to soldiers in English class. 3. Joseph Jarlock and Shirley Bean with wall hangings made for the Red Cross in art classes. 4. Learning how to forecast weather in science classes. 5. Gathering scrap for scrap drive. 6. Block Mothers get insignias. 7. Margaret Cramton works in clothing class on slippers for soldiers. 8. Library is scene of registration for gas rationing. 9. Mrs. John Arlt registers as P. T. A. Block Mother. 10. Still more material for the school scrap pile.

SPORTS



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SOCCER

Webber's Wildcats ended up in second place in the city junior high soccer league last fall as South School gained the title for the second consecutive.

Weather conditions forced the second game on the schedule with Central to be cancelled and the Wildcats played only a five game schedule. Two defeats at the hands of South, once by one point, and the second time by two, were the difference between first and second place for Coach McMullen's team.

The season's record follows:

Webber	5	North	0
"	3	South	4
"	0	Central	0
"	0	South	2
"	3	North	0

Total Points-Webber....11 Opponents 6

Boys who received letters were as follows: Kenneth Bartholomew, Robert Billings, Albert Brown, Duane Enos; Marvin Cichowski, Harold Crist, Sidney Dolphe, Bob Hegler; Don Goodrow, Charles Doutre; Joe Karwell, Fred Kissell, Richard Shaw, Peter Konesko, Zygmont Kanuszewski, Frank Magyar, Valentine Szymkowiak, Earl Peters, Leland Wise, Leroy Sanderson, Jack Pocoke, Fred McCormick, and Gene Sovia.

VOLLEYBALL

South girls as usual again dominated the junior high volleyball league, winning first place and ending the season without the loss of a game.

Webber by gaining an even break in one of its matches with Central and one with North improved its record of the previous year, but still finished in the league cellar with a record of two victories and 10 losses in league play.

Following is the record for the season:

Webber	7	North	15
"	9	North	15
"	5	South	15
"	4	South	15
"	9	Central	15
"	15	Central	11
"	15	North	2
"	15	North	17
"	1	South	15
"	3	South	15
"	8	Central	15
"	10	Central	15
Total Points Webber	101	Opponents	165

The following members of the team were presented with letters at the close of the season: Lucy Heaslip; Bonnie Butzin, Irene Sakowski; Helen Thomas, Jean Esmer, Gerrie Doerr, Sally Ann Young, Lottie Ponichtera, Lillian Shijka; Phyllis Shustock; Betty Gidley, Donna Benway, Joyce Denno, Ilene Charboneau, Alice Greuling, Marion Campbell, Marilyn Reeder and Norma Miller.

BASKETBALL

Both Webber's heavy and lightweight basketball teams finished their seasons this year without winning a game in the city junior high cage leagues.

Coach McMullen and Coach Speer were both handicapped by green inexperienced squads and a lack of players with any natural ability. Although several games were dropped by a margin of only two or three points, Webber was forced to be content with only moral victories.

Because of rules regarding transportation facilities, caused by the war, the two Bay City junior high schools did not take part in league play. As a result, the schedule was revised so local teams played each other three times.

The heavyweight record for the season follows:

Webber	15	South	28
"	8	North	17
"	9	South	22

Top row: Left, soccer, South at Webber; right, American league basketball champs. 2nd row: Left, girl 21 champions; center, intramural leaders; right, boy 21 champions. 3rd row: Left, Advisory 205, batball champions; right, Advisory 308 winners of boys soccer tournament and National league basketball tournament. 4th row: Advisory 308, girls volley and basketball winners. 5th row: Left, Girls playground scene; right, cheer leaders.

Webber	13	North	24
"	5	Central	19
"	10	Central	22
"	17	South	21
"	17	North	24
"	13	Central	27

Total Points Webber...107 Opponents 204

Scores of the lightweight games were:

Webber	11	South	22
"	9	North	34
"	15	South	18
"	19	North	20
"	15	Central	16
"	5	Central	23
"	17	South	37
"	16	North	25
"	11	Central	16

Total Points Webber...118 Opponents 211

Heavyweights who were presented with awards were as follows: Kenneth Bartholomew, Bob Billings, Marvin Cichowski, Charles Doutre, Duane Enos, Zygmont Kanuszewski, Joe Karwell, Peter Konesko, Frank Magyar, Ted Murray, Richard Shaw, Jack Pocoke, Bill Szymkowiak, Gene Sovia and Donald McMillen.

The following members of the lightweight squad earned letters or certificates: Charles Anscheutz, Albert Brown; John Brown, Sidney Dolfe, Harland Frey, Bernard Gronski, Felix Kanuszewski, Thomas Kennedy, Erwin Newvine, Eugene Nunamaker, John Ozerites, Leo Rousseau, Edwin Sedwick, Rex Soule, Robert Suhr, Russell Truckner and Robert Warner.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Intramural athletics took on a new importance this year in line with the military physical fitness training request that every boy and girl take part in an increasing amount of physical exercise. Webber's intramural program has grown from year to year and during the past school year practically every boy and girl in school took part.

Boys' intramural schedules are arranged by Coach Mc-

Mullen. The program includes a soccer tournament in the fall of the year, American, National and International basketball leagues during the winter season and baseball in the spring. Teams competing in these tournaments represent homerooms and a jug is given to the winner of each tournament. The jugs do not become the permanent possession of any homeroom, but to keep them from year to year an advisory team must win the championship each year.

The program for girls, which is carried on under the direction of Miss Wolf, is based on competition between advisories and also teams selected in gym classes.

Girls may earn a "W" by participating in an intramural sport, as well as an interscholastic one, or by acting as an official or leader for one of the tournaments. Sports in which there is competition include volleyball, basketball, 21, batball, volley baseball and baseball.

BOYS' PROGRAM

Advisory 308, Mr. Jungerheld's homeroom, captured the soccer championship and National League and thereby ranked as the leading advisory team in intramural competition for boys during the past year.

In winning the soccer title, Advisory 308, brushed aside all competition without the loss of a game. It defeated Advisory 221 in the championship series by scores of 12-4 and 10-2.

The National League basketball title was won by beating Advisory 306 in the finals 39-16. In this league teams are permitted to use members of the heavy and lightweight squads without giving away a point handicap.

Members of Mr. Jungerheld's team were Duane Enos; Bob Ecker, Charles Doutre, Robert Warner, Norman Welzein, Jim Williams and Don Brettrager.

The American League basketball title was won by Mrs. Van Welde's homeroom, which won from Mr. Jungerheld's advisory in the title game by a score of 21-19. Boys who played on the championship team were Joseph Bagerski, Steve Sas, Kenneth Sargent, Leonard Balazer, Charles Plambeck and Charles Anscheutz.

1. Heavyweight basketball team. 2. Soccer fans and coaches. 3. Girls volley ball team. 4. Webber vs. Central. 5. Webber loses a point. 6. School basketball champs. 7. Lightweight basketball team. 8. Soccer, North at Webber.

One new league was established this year, the International, which was open only to boys who were not members of either of the school teams. The championship of this league was won by Advisory 304, which trimmed 308 by a score of 36-17 to capture the title.

Members of the team were Hazen Gidley, Bob Yaw, Carl and Leo DeCaire, Fred Seeman and Edward Dark.

Robert Ecker, a ninth grade student, won the 21 meet for boys by beating Allen Shafer in the finals. Champions were selected through competition in gym classes with the winners then meeting in a series of elimination games. Other class champions in addition to the winner and runner-up were Edward Bhirdo, Jack Ferchau, Donald Macomber and Charles Warner.

GIRLS' PROGRAM

Two championships were won by Mr. Jungerheld's advisory and one each by Mr. McMullen's and Mr. Holland's in the intramural program for girls this year.

Mr. Jungerheld's homeroom won the volleyball and basketball titles, which in addition to two championships won by the boys, gave the advisory four first places in intramural competition this year.

Girls who played on the winning volleyball and basketball teams were Jean Esmer, Donna Markey, Violet McCallum, Marie Faletti, Marjorie McInnis, Betty Thompson, Ione Wise and Suzanne Boyd.

Batball honors went to Mr. McMullen's advisory. Team members were Rachel McCartney, Jackie Sovia, Evelyn Cook, Rosemary Slancik, Elaine Huskins and Jean Stadnikia.

The volley baseball championship was won by Mr. Holland's homeroom. Girls on the team were Lottie Ponichtera, Frances Ozerites, Leone Radde, Norma Federspiel, Lillian Reppuhn, Helen Ponichtera, Lois Pratt and Mitzie Grondzik.

In the 21 tournaments, Marie Faletti won first place in the ninth grade and Joyce Denno in the eighth grade. Angeline Tumanis and Genevieve Kujawa won the ninth grade doubles, while Evelyn Cook and Maybelle Cranton won honors in the eighth grade. No tournament was held for seventh

graders.

Edna Koviac, Rose Mary Beauchesne, Alice Greuling, Joanne Koepplinger, Donna Markey and Arlene Matteson won W's for intramural refereeing.

Certificates were awarded for participation in intramural sports to the following girls:

SEVENTH GRADE: Clara Reisig, Lydia Dolfi, Rose Mary Slancik, Betty Vadovich, Mary Jo Teachout, Marie Zietz, Bernadine Ozerites, Claudia Eimers, Jean Ann Roselle; Joyce Savage, Betty Engel, Doris Kellogg, Valerie Lauer, Jean Stadnikia, Barbara Lakomy, Betty Morrison, Joanne Roenicke, Jacqueline Sovia, Louise Frost, Lila Mitchell, Jean Cupp, Ethel Lindsay, Bertha McGuire, Agnes Schrems, Evelyn Schmidt, Lorraine Bennett, Geraldine Sullivan.

EIGHTH GRADE: Geraldine Turner, Margaret Vivian, Ruth DeGroat, Alvina Alvarez, Carol Schuette, Vernita Lentner, Ruth Littlejohn, Norma Sullivan, Leone Radde, Shirley Malone, Jane Socier, Rose Chowaniec, Jessie Short, Donna Munson, Jane Moulihan, Lila Anjakos, Rose Mary Harris, Mildred Unger, Ione Wise, Margaret Salak, Rose Mary McInnis; Elaine Meyer, Betty Slancik, Evelyn Cook, Joyce Pappin, Norma Federspiel, Shirley Barrett, Shirley Allen, Lillian Reppuhn, Myrtle Giltrop, Louella Zieroff, Donna Thorsby, Eleanor Duby, Jacqueline Austin, Marceline Shustock, Doris Albosta, Rose Mary LaFayette, Agnes Forbes, Elaine Selles, Doris George, Doris Foster.

NINTH GRADE: Colleen Hunt, Gerrie Doerr, Edna Koviac, Patricia Austin, Arlene Matteson, Barbara Chilson, Dolores Sharar, Shirley Shreve, Evelyn Shepherd, Ilene Charboneau, Rose Mary Beauchesne, Alice Greuling, Virginia Spitz, Lucy Heaslip, Betty Sanderson, Ruth Ellen Popp, Violet McCallum, Donna Markey, Shirley Littlejohn, Rachel McCartney, Leona Baker, Jennie Rydel, Frances Ozerites, Rose Marie Hozeska, Bonnie Butzin, Sally Ann Young, Marie Faletti, Patricia Faltyn, Wilda Holstrum, Stella Walat, Ardella Leggitt, Marilyn Reeder.

SPRING SPORTS

The weather man did a good job of failing to cooperate with the makers of the spring sports schedule and as a result Webber's baseball team played only two games, while

the city field meet was postponed until the first week of June---too late for results to be carried in the 1943 edition of the Comet.

Because the baseball diamond was under water practically all spring, Coach McMullen's Wildcats managed to get in only about a week of practice. Rain forced the postponement of so many games, that junior high principals at a meeting with Roy McMurray, director of physical education, decided to cancel the second half ot the schedule.

As a result, Webber played only two games. In their opener, the Wildcats were trimmed by South by a score of 11-3; while they won from Central 12-10 in their second game. Both of the games with North were cancelled. The championship was awarded to South, which went through the first half of its schedule undefeated.

Bad weather forced the postponement of Webber's own field meet on several occasions and it was decided to move the city field meet from May 27 to June 2. In the event it could not be held on the second date, officials decided to cancel it for the year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 8------School opens.
" 13------Monitor staff organized.

October 1------Soccer, Webber beats North.
" 6------First issue of Webber Star.
" 8------Soccer, Webber loses to South.
" 13------Soccer, Webber and Central tie.
" 14------Volleyball season opens, North here.
" 20------Volleyball, we lose to South.
" 22------Soccer, North loses to Webber for second time.
" 23------Second issue of Webber Star.
" 27------Movie, 'Bat Whispers.
" 29------Soccer, South beats Webber again.
" 30------Halloween Party.

November 2------Red Cross drive starts.
" 4------Volleyball, Webber and North split.
" 6------Soccer, Webber at Central.
" 10------Volleyball, South wins two more.
" 10------Student Council elects committees.

November 12------Annual P.T.A. Open House.
" 12------Webber Star appears again.
" 15------Assembly given by Saginaw High and Arthur Hill students.
" 17------Movie, Border Patrolman.
" 26------Thanksgiving vacation begins.

December 8------Movie, Californian.
" 18------Christmas seal campaign starts.
" 18------Eighth grade students hold class party.
" 22------Holiday issue of Webber Star.
" 23------Christmas vacation begins.

January 4------School opens after holiday vacation.
" 7------Basketball season opens, South here.
" 14------Basketball, Webber loses to North.
" 19------Semester examinations begin.
" 21------Basketball, Central beats Webber.
" 22------First semester ends.
" 28------Basketball, we lose to South once more.

February 8------First Comet collection.
" 9------Webber Star issue.
" 12------Valentine's Day matinee dance.
" 16------Movie, Mercy Plane.
" 18------Basketball, South trims us again.
" 26------Third annual Band Boost.

March 4------Basketball season ends, Central here.
" 9------Movie, Park Avenue Logger.
" 14------Candidates selected for Hall of Fame.
" 15------Tenth issue of Webber Star.
" 17------St. Patrick's Day party.
" 21------First day of spring.
" 30------Movie, Ruggles of Red Gap.

April 1------April Fools Day.
" 23------Fifth marking period ends.
" 23------Four day Easter vacation starts.
" 27------Baseball season opens, Webber at North.
" 30------9-A play, One Wild Night.

May 4------State P.T.A. meeting in Saginaw.
" 4------Men teachers breakfast at Bancroft.
" 11------Final movie on schedule, Windjammer.
" 12------Baseball; Webber 12, Central 10.
" 20------Weather postpones Webber field meet.
" 25------Ruth Ellen Popp wins spelling contest.

June 1------1943 Comet is distributed to students.

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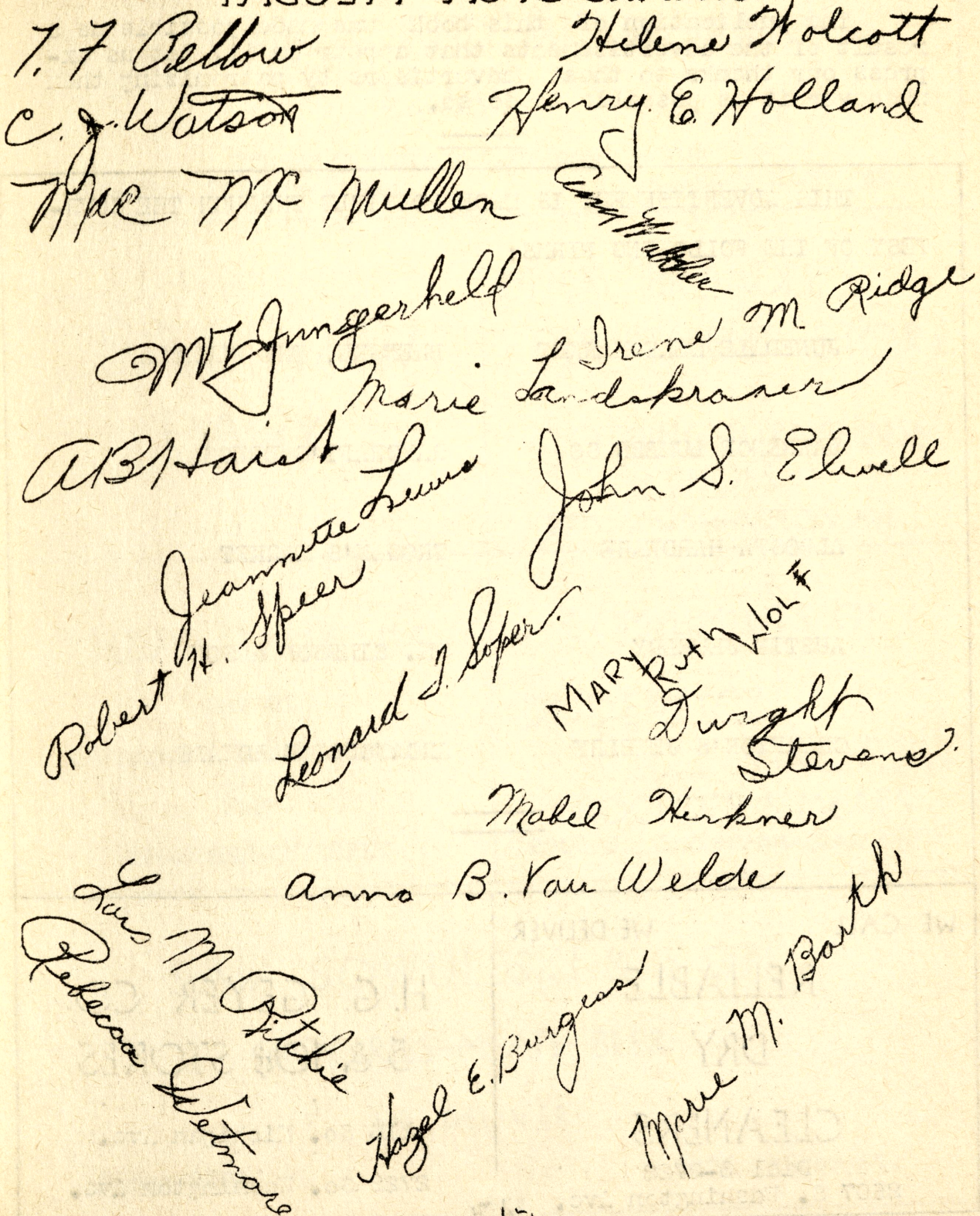

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